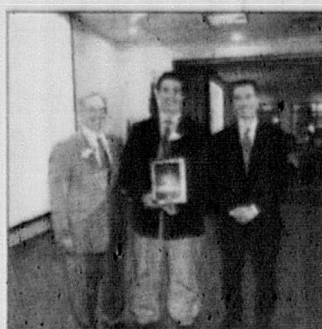




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SPORTS
**COACH AFANASIEW STEPPING
DOWN AS BASEBALL COACH**
PAGE B1

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, July 3, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 28 \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

PICTURE THIS, A2



AIDAN KISLER

FARMERS MARKET,
A4



BERRY FRESH

SCHOOLS, A7



DEER HILL
DREAMERS

DISHING IT OUT, B5



JUICE BARN

COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: Kids compete
in Junior Triathlon

INDEX

Tide Chart	A2
Seniors	A2
Opinion	A8
Sports	B1
Food	B4
Police log	B9
Obituaries	B9
Puzzles	B10
Calendar	B11

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JUNIOR TRIATHLON

Small legs, big impact

Kid competitors ready to race July 12

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Mom and Dad crossed the finish line at the 9th annual Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday (despite Mother Nature's best attempts to thwart them). Next Sunday, July 12, the kids will have their turn at the 2nd annual Junior Triathlon.

Even though the event is only in its second year, Assistant Race Coordinator Christian Cunnie said they've had a lot of kids jump in, with 150 already registered in early June.

"Kids coming out to the

adult triathlons always seemed interested," he said. "This gives them an opportunity to actually do it."

"We have kids coming from all over the country to compete," he added.

The Junior Tri is for kids ages 6-14. Start times are staggered throughout the morning based on age. The event starts at the Cohasset Swim Center, with bike and footrace routes looping up around the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools. Kids compete in challenges appropriate to their age and ability level.

The youngest competitors



Young competitors get ready for the swimming leg of last year's Junior Triathlon. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO

go first. They'll swim two laps, bike for a mile, and run for half a mile. Ages 9-11 swim three laps, bike two miles, and run one. Ages 12-14 swim six laps, bike two miles, and run one.

"It's a safe route," said Cunnie, pointing out that water temperatures and waves are not variables as they are in the adult Tri. "We had no incidents at all last year and the kids really seemed to enjoy it. It feels cool to cross the big finish

line at the Music Circus... and there's Del's Lemonade at the end."

Just like their parents, kids who race in the Junior Tri will help support the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, as well as the Cohasset Swim Center. Resident John McSheffrey remembers about 30-40 kids participating alongside his daughter Tyler, who has diabetes, in last year's race to help contribute to the cure.

Juvenile Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease that causes the pancreas to stop producing insulin, a necessary chemical for processing sugars in the body. Unlike Type 2 diabetes, which can be caused (and sometimes managed) by lifestyle choices, Type 1 is genetic and can only be managed through careful glucose monitoring and regulation.

SEE JUNIOR, A5

TRIATHLON

Sloshing across the finish



Abby Levene (24 from Dublin, NH) from the Elite Women's division, is the first woman to cross the finish line and 5th overall with a time of 18:43.2 and a pace of 5:49. The Cohasset Triathlon turned into a 5K race when the inclement weather made it too dangerous to swim or bike ride on Sunday June 29, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Torrential downpours turn Tri into 5K

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Sunday's weather may have put a damper on the Triathlon, but it couldn't drown out the high spirits of more than 500 participants and volunteers who showed up. Athletes put on their ponchos and a smile and tackled the race like champions.

Race Coordinator Bill Burnett was in conversation with public safety teams - police, fire and harbor master

- throughout Saturday, when they decided to nix the swim portion of the race due to the likelihood of high surf and rip tides.

A National Weather Service representative said that the incoming storm looked more like a winter nor'easter than a typical summer storm. He expected waves of 5-7 feet. The race was modified to a run-bike-run event, in which athletes would run one mile, then complete



Norwood residents Michele Sinotte, Tricia Crispi and Tracy Curran don't let the storm get them down, instead they pose for a photo with big grins on their faces at the Cohasset Triathlon Sunday June 29.

SEE TRIATHLON, A5

SELECTMEN

Not the end of Our World

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Parents know what it's like when kids grow bigger than their britches. Maybe, at first, you let out the hem to add a little length, but eventually those kids need some new britches.

Cohasset Recreation has done all the un-hemming they can do. With 354 students on register (50 more than last year), the Rec's summer programs are bursting at the seams. They already have use of the Deer Hill and Osgood, and they're "overflowing," according to Town Manager Chris Senior.

So the timing could not be more perfect for the town to reclaim the space at Our World for municipal use. In fact, the ground-level children's museum is already being used by the summer Rec programs.

"That takes the burden off Rec space-wise, which is great," said Senior.

Ted Carroll, Recreation Director, couldn't be happier. "They've got the playground right there, and swim lessons right across the street," he said. "The pre-schoolers spend a lot of time at the library. Now, instead of walking [from Deer Hill], they can stay there."

He looks forward to sharing programming with the library, such as

SEE OUR WORLD, A3

OPEN HOUSE

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Christopher Sullivan, MD, MS, FAAP

Please join us on Saturday, July 18th for a meet and greet with Dr. Sullivan. Get a tour of the practice, receive a welcome packet with answers to FAQ, and even have your child bring a teddy bear or doll to get an interactive check-up done!

Stop in during this time or call to schedule a visit.

Saturday, July 18th - 11 am to 1 pm
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PICTURE THIS

Aidan Kisler

Name:
Aidan Kisler

Occupation:
Recreation camper.

Best day of your life:
When I got up on my surfboard.

Best vacation:
Florida.

Favorite season:
Summer.

Favorite holiday:
Christmas.

Favorite junk food:
Cotton Candy.

Best book:
Diary of a Wimpy Kid.

Best movie or actor:
Lego Movie.

Best TV show:
Survivor Man.

Best music, group or artist:
Pharell.

Pet peeve:
When Mommy says no

Most embarrassing moment:
Hugging a friend's mom when I thought she was my mom.

Person you would most like to meet:
President Obama.

Goal:
To be president.

Biggest worry:
Meteorite destroying Earth.

Best part of Cohasset:
Sandy Beach.



Aidan Kisler (7) will be competing in the Junior Triathlon on July 12 with his friends from school and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. He said he's "really excited" about riding his bike in the race, but needs to work on his swimming before the competition.
WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/AMANDA THOMPSON

ONLY ONLINE

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Dishing it Out at the Juice Barn



Photos
Fresh From The Farmers Market

Blog: Wild About Birds
Pam French, Owner Of Wild Birds Unlimited, Has The Word On Birds.

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Jewelry workshop is July 9

Note: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Other events and activities will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated.

JEWELRY WORKSHOP WITH DENISE: Thursday, July 9, 1 p.m. Make your very own beach glass pendant. Denise will teach us to make a great gift we can keep for ourselves or present to someone else! \$10. Sign-ups required. At Willcutt Commons.

MBTA SENIOR DISCOUNT SIGN UP: Tuesday July 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your valid RMV issued ID or passport to 91 Sohier St. Your photograph will be taken and submit your application to the MBTA. You will receive a Charlie card directly from the MBTA approximately two to six weeks after your application is submitted and be eligible for discounted rides

on MBTA buses and trolleys.

ARCHITECTURE CRUISE OF CHARLES RIVER, BOSTON: Friday, July 17, 8 a.m. Back by popular demand. Ninety-minute boat-tour narrated by a guide from Boston by Foot. Limited seats available. Call to reserve your spot. Cost is \$30.

RON LOVETT PRESENTS MUSICAL LEGENDS: Tuesday, July 23, 1 p.m. Don't miss this talented performer as he impersonates Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Elvis, Jimmy Durante and Al Jolson, and others using their own voices. Free program, but reservations are required. Come to lunch and stay for the show. Takes place at Willcutt Commons.

HARBORVIEW NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER LUNCH: Wednesday, July 29, 12:30 p.m. Lunch and entertainment. Free, but reservations required.

Regular Activities

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Veteran's Services Hours, at 91 Sohier St.

GENTLE YOGA. Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier Street

LINE DANCING: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St

BOOK CLUB. First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St

KNITTING: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan, leader. \$3 At 3 North Main Street.

Transportation

Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested)

AROUND TOWN ROUTE 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

SHAW'S, Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

COHASSET TRAIN STATION, Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound, 3:08 outbound.

WALMART/HANOVER MALL, Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.,

AROUND TOWN (downtown Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30 a.m.

STOP & SHOP, Fridays: 9:30 a.m.

TRADER Joes/MARSHALLS, second Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

DERBY STREET SHOPS, third Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m. return 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTMAS TREE SHOP, fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	02			12:18	9.0	5:59	-0.6	6:10	0.2	5:10	8:23
Friday	03	12:27	10.4	1:05	9.3	6:45	-0.9	6:58	-0.1	5:11	8:23
Saturday	04	1:15	10.6	1:52	9.5	7:32	-1.1	7:48	-0.2	5:11	8:22
Sunday	05	2:04	10.6	2:42	9.7	8:21	-1.2	8:39	-0.3	5:12	8:22
Monday	06	2:56	10.4	3:33	9.8	9:10	-1.1	9:33	-0.3	5:13	8:22
Tuesday	07	3:50	10.1	4:26	9.9	10:02	-0.8	10:30	-0.2	5:13	8:21
Wednesday	08	4:47	9.8	5:21	9.9	10:56	-0.5	11:29	-0.1	5:14	8:21
Thursday	09	5:47	9.4	6:19	9.9	11:53	-0.2			5:15	8:21

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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WICKED LOCAL

POLICE BEAT

Mailbox used for target practice

Cohasset Police Officers were called to a neighborhood off Jerusalem Road last Friday, June 19 to speak with a homeowner about past vandalism. The calling party reported that his mailbox was riddled with holes from either a BB or pellet gun. The man suspected that a neighbor's son might have been using his mailbox for a target.

Officers spoke to residents in the neighborhood and warned them of the consequences. It is unlawful for a person under 18-years of age to possess a BB or pellet gun without a parent present.

Motorcycle crash

On Saturday, June 20, a motorcyclist and his passenger were struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street. The accident involved a 2001 Harley Davidson motorcycle and 2012 Jeep sport utility. The driver of the Harley, a 55-year old male from Pembroke, and his 56-year old female passenger were thrown from the bike when the Jeep, which was operated by a 53-year old Hull man, cut them off. Witnesses said that the motorcycle was traveling south on Hull Street (toward Routes 3A and 228), when the operator of the Jeep took a left turn in front of them, causing the motorcycle driver to "lay the bike down" before impact. Both the driver of the motorcycle and his passenger sustained only minor injuries due to the motorcyclist driving defensively and being an experienced operator. The driver of the Jeep was uninjured and received a citation for failing to yield the right of way to an oncoming vehicle.

Minor transporting liquor

Police received a report of a hit-and-run crash in the Sandy Beach parking lot on Monday, June 22 at about 7:30 p.m. The caller reported that a white Ford Explorer, being operated by a young white female, backed into a vehicle in the parking lot and left the scene. While officers were en route to Sandy Beach, they observed a vehicle matching that description at the foot of Forest Avenue by Wadleigh Park. The officers stopped that car and spoke to the young operator. She admitted that she had

"lightly tapped" another car while exiting Sandy Beach, but had checked to make sure there was no damage before she left the area. She said that she was dropping friends off at the beach.

While officers were interviewing her, they observed several empty beer bottles on the floor of the Explorer along with an unopened bottle of "Twisted Tea," which is an iced tea laced with alcohol. The female, who was sober, said the liquor belonged to the friends that she dropped at Sandy Beach.

After confirming that the female was only 20 years of age, she was placed under arrest for being a minor transporting liquor. The vehicle that was backed into at Sandy Beach was never located and officers were not able to find the friends that were dropped off either. The Ford Explorer was towed from the scene.

Chain reaction crash

Traffic was brought to a standstill for 45 minutes on Route 3A near Cohasset House of Pizza Wednesday June 24 around 10 a.m. The driver of a 2012 Jeep, which was travelling north on 3A, braked suddenly to avoid a car that was stopped in the northbound lane, attempting to turn left into the Sunrise Assisted Living Complex.

This set off a four-car chain reaction rear-end crash involving the Jeep, a 2015 Nissan Sedan, a 2014 Ford Explorer, and a 2014 Jeep SUV. The 2014 Jeep was totaled in the crash and was towed along with the Ford Explorer.

Thankfully, there were no injuries, and nobody was transported to the hospital. The Explorer was carrying a 2-year old and 1-year old, and the 2014 Jeep was carrying a 2-year old and a 3-year old.

Police said the cause of the accident was distracted driving and following too closely. The operator of the 2015 Nissan (61-year old male from Scituate), the operator of the 2014 Ford Explorer (38-year old female from Duxbury), and the operator of the 2014 Jeep SUV (36-year old male from Hanover), were all issued citations for following too closely on a State Highway.

Additionally, the mother from Duxbury was issued a citation for failing to use a car seat for her 2-year-old daughter.

Windshield smashed by ex-roommate

On Friday evening June 26 police received a frantic call from a 32-year old Scituate female that reported that the windshield of her 2004 Lexus was smashed by a rock that was thrown at her while she was at the traffic light on 3A by Pond Street.

The victim told officers that she was sitting at the traffic light and noticed her ex-roommate on a bicycle at the same intersection. She and the ex-roommate had had a falling out and they no longer speak to each other. She reported seeing him make a throwing motion and the next thing she knew, her windshield was smashed.

The suspect was located by officers on 3A by Shaws Plaza and arrested. He was charged with two felony charges: assault by means of a dangerous weapon (rock) and willful and malicious damage over \$250.

The suspect was arraigned in Quincy District Court on Monday, June 29. He was given a date to return to Quincy Court for a pretrial conference in August.

Officers to graduate academy in coming months

Acting Chief of Police William Quigley reported that Student Officer John Harrington will be graduating from the MBTA Transit Police Academy in late August. Harrington has been undergoing training at the Academy since February. He replaced longtime Cohasset Police Officer Patrick Kenney, who retired in January.

New fulltime officers attend the police academy for 6 months and receive their initial certification as police officers when they complete 1040 hours of training. When they are released from the academy, they are assigned to a Cohasset Police Field Training Officer (FTO) and work alongside that officer for up to 12 weeks.

Student Officer Aaron Bates is currently attending the Randolph Regional Police Academy and is due to graduate in late October. Bates will backfill a fulltime police officer position that was created when Town Meeting approved the addition of a School Resource Officer to the department.

OUR WORLD

From Page A1

performances by beloved children's singalong artist Mamasteph, and also hopes to improve the parking lot sometime in the future.

"They're doing some really great stuff," Senior said of the Rec department. "They aren't just playing soccer with kids. They're playing chess, they're doing model rocketry. They're doing a lot of things they just weren't doing 15 years ago [when Our World started]."

It may not be the levathan of novelty and progress that it was at its inception, but Our World isn't going away.

"We're hoping to merge some programs," said Senior. "We'll take over the space, but continue their legacy under the Town's management. I want to thank Mary Larson and all the folks who put so much work into it. They put their money where their mouth was to make this place happen."

"They were filling a gap that the town needed when they started this," he added. "But the town's evolved quite a lot. It's a good time to pass the baton."

Our World, The Children's Global Discovery Museum, Inc. was formally organized in November 2001 as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness. It is located in the 1929 wing

of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, which was formerly the Joseph Osgood School.

The museum aimed to build global awareness in South Shore children through play spaces, rotating exhibits, and programming. It was rejuvenated in 2011 by the Mothers' Council, when the pirate ship and toddler room were added.

Three years ago, Our World's lease on the children's museum space was extended for ten years, a span broken into two five-year periods. Through the new agreement, the Town would acquire the space through an accelerated lease termination.

Therefore, the town will inherit a loan that Our World took out to complete refurbishments in 2011, including the installation of an elevator and kitchen. Our World has already taken major strides to reduce that amount from a six-digit figure to less than \$80,000.

Because of this outstanding loan, the monthly fee for the space would be \$605. According to the agreement, the "landlord" (the Town) would remit that to the "tenant" (Our World) in order to pay off the tenant's loan.

Neither Senior nor Carroll is concerned about the expense. For the summer, a revolving fund in the Rec budget will cover it. In the fall, the Town will seek new funding sources, probably through Special

Town Meeting. Senior did not want to make any decisions prior to seeing how FY15 closed out.

He said he was "optimistic" that the funds could be allocated when the time came.

Senior highlighted that the town would be reaping the benefit of hundreds of thousands of dollars of investments made by Our World over the years. In addition, he hoped that there would be some acquisition of property along with the space, including tables, chairs, and some educational materials.

The Town reached their agreement with Our World fairly quickly. Conversations between the Town Manager, Recreation Department, Our World leadership, and the Library began just six weeks ago. But the time was ripe to pass the torch, and all parties were amenable to moving forward.

"We want to be collaborative with the library," Senior said. He has been in conversation with Jacqueline Rafferty, Library Director, and Carolyn Coffey, Chairman of the Library Board of Trustees. Nothing is set in stone beyond this summer, but he hopes for an "easy, cooperative exchange of space needs."

"We want to keep it kumbaya," he said.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ELDER AFFAIRS

Senior programming doesn't miss a beat

Licensing agreement extended through July

By Amanda Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Elder Affairs received an extension of their licensing agreement with the Social Service League, allowing them to use the new Wilcutt Commons building at 91 Sohler Street through July. The agreement was slated to expire on June 30.

Paul Keirce, Chairman of Cohasset Elder Affairs, said, "The town did vote

to acquire the building for \$1 million, but the Town Manager hasn't executed that yet. So Elder Affairs asked for a 30-day extension for July."

Town Manager Chris Senior said that all senior operations will continue as usual through July, including Meals on Wheels. Currently, meals are assembled twice a week at the South Shore Community Center and are delivered from there.

This arrangement will continue for the next couple of weeks, said Senior. Hopefully, after that, meal assembly can transition to 91 Sohler

Street, where there is a commercial kitchen.

The kitchen is not necessary for food preparation, since Elder Affairs does not cook the food themselves – they just package it – but it is important for them to operate out of an approved location like the kitchen at SSCC or at Wilcutt.

Senior said he is in daily conversation with the Community Center and the Social Service League. He said, "I'm optimistic that we can work out a purchase" by the end of July. "But we're committed to continuing our senior programs no matter what."

SCHOOLS

A bumpy ride replacing transportation coordinator

The School Committee and retiring Transportation Coordinator Kelly Dickson hoped to have a new Transportation Coordinator selected by the end of last week. Dickson was working in conjunction with Business Manager David DeGennaro to appoint her successor.

Dickson served the Cohasset School District from 2003-2015. She currently lives in Cohasset, an easy commute away should

anything ever come up with regard to the school's buses and vans. In the fall, she plans to relocate to Florida.

However, in light of the School Committee's decision to eliminate staff mechanic Marty Hale's position, they have decided to modify the requirements for the Transportation Coordinator position to include some basic mechanical skills.

Dickson said on Tuesday that the selection team is still in the process of

speaking with candidates. She said there were many strong applicants who were more than qualified to do the job. Now, due to the new requirement, she expected that her top three candidates might be out of the running.

Dickson said she will be sticking around through the summer to help the new Transportation Coordinator get his or her footing and to ease the transition for the schools.

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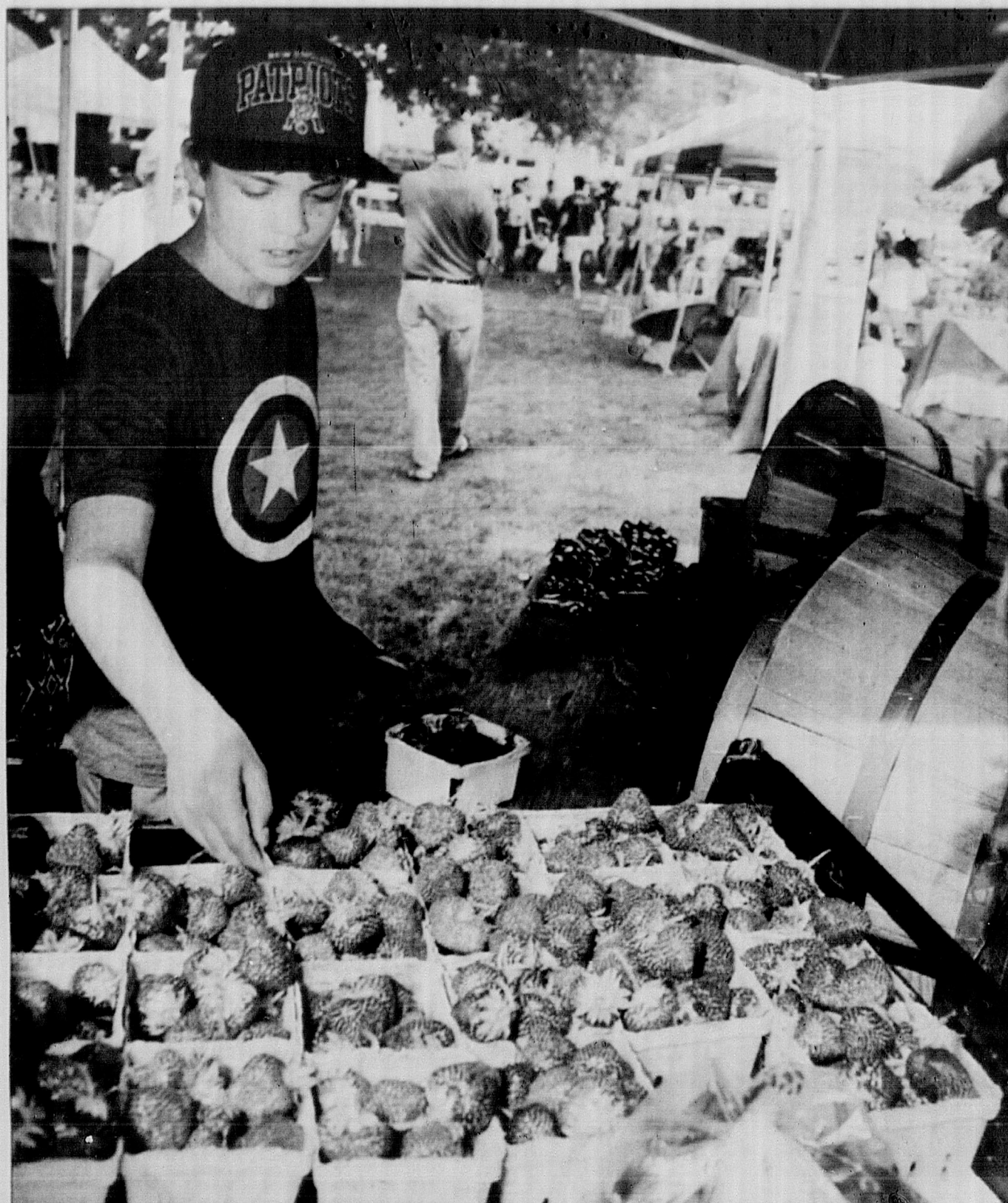
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COMMUNITY

Locals get fresh at Farmer's Market

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Andy Collins, 12, of Cohasset picks out fresh strawberries from Freitas Farm in Middleboro to enjoy during the Cohasset Farmers Market on Thursday, June 25.



The strawberries from Freitas Farm in Middleboro are bright red and delicious to eat.



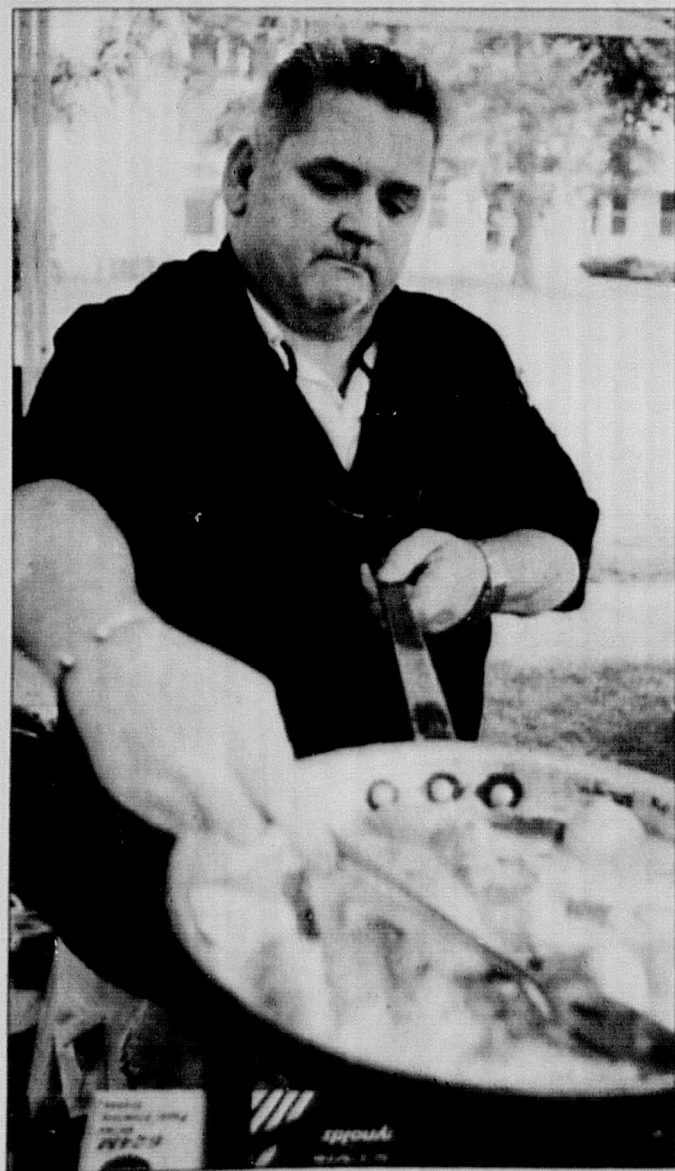
Jean White of Holly Hill Farm adds fresh salad mix to the bin during the Cohasset Farmers Market.



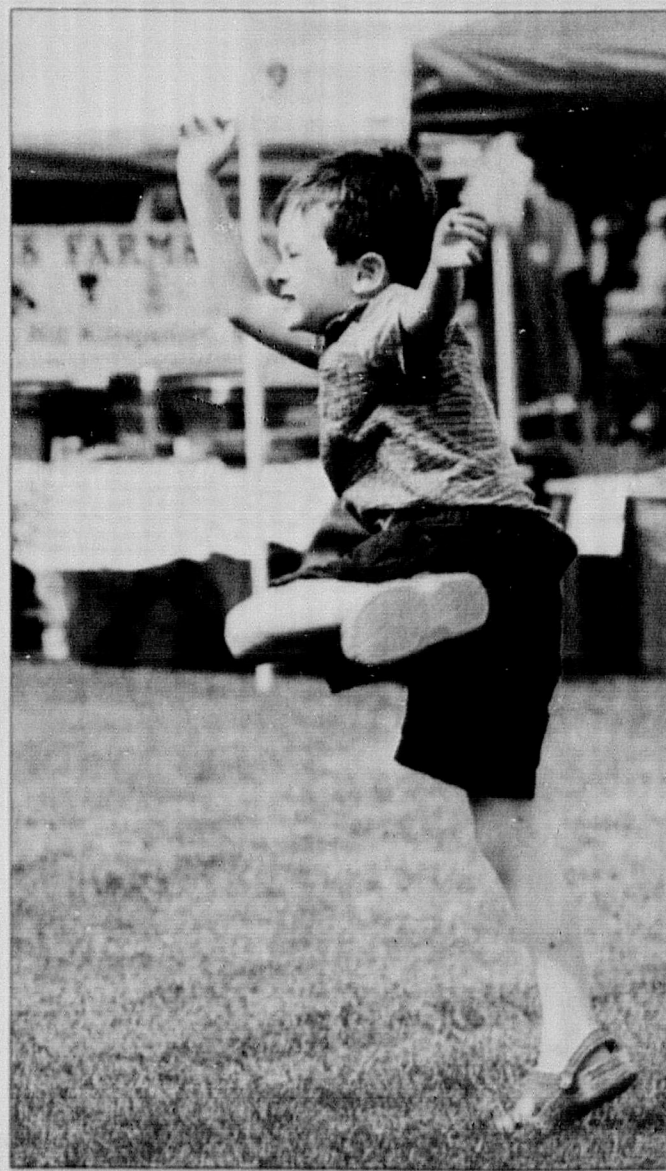
Peyton Eddington, 4, of Hanover poses for a photo for her grandmother at the Common.



Karleen Karas of Bridgewater is surrounded by her work at her booth, Handmade by Karleen Karas, at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Joe Viola from Ray the Fish Guy makes salmon picatta for people to sample at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Mason Wakeman, 6, of Scituate kicks up his heels while dancing to the live music at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



From top to bottom Joey Panno, 5, Grace Kiernan, 6, and Caroline Crowell, 5, all of Cohasset lie down in the grass while enjoying the music at the Cohasset Farmer's Market.



Quinn Matheson, 3, Olivia Pratt, 3, and Ellie Pratt, 1, all of Cohasset run around while enjoying the music of David Ogden of Cohasset during the Farmers Market.



Jamie McDonald holds his two children Connor (15) and Ryann (2) as they cheer on their mother Jessica who is participating in the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday June 29, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE

TRIATHLON

From Page A1

the bike and run portions of the race as scheduled.

"Mother Nature has thrown us a curve ball," Burnett said in a notice that went around to participants on Saturday. "Let's make the best of it. We want you to be safe and we ask if you come to Cohasset tomorrow to participate that you use vigilance on the roads and keep a smile on your face."

However, the event was further modified on Sunday morning just five minutes before start time, when Burnett and public safety teams decided that the wet roads and windy conditions made it too hazardous to allow even biking. The race became simply a 5K, with athletes following the original run course.

"The energy and vibe as athletes started was quite sensational," Burnett said afterward. "They

appreciated the opportunity to get out as a team and finish the race."

As competitors gathered in the Sandy Beach parking lot, Dick Hoyt (of the famous father-son racing duo Rick and Dick Hoyt) addressed the crowd.

"We are in this together," he said. "I love this event, and the right decision was made this morning."

Dave McGillivray, Founder and President of Dave McGillivray Sports Enterprises, was on scene, too. McGillivray has run across the country and has been the race director of the Boston Marathon since 1988.

"Athletes feel that they can race through any conditions, and many can," he said. "But not all can, and we have to be sensitive about everyone's well-being. It's unfortunate we couldn't have a triathlon this morning; however, everyone will go home

healthy and safe today. Mission accomplished."

Among the men, Lucas Pozzetta (27, Portsmouth, NH) finished first with a time of 17 minutes, 27 seconds. Dustin Weigl (24, Cambridge, MA), who finished first last year, came in second at 17:45:07. Barry Phelps (49, Shrewsbury, MA) finished third at 18:12:03.

Among the women, Abby Levene (24, Dublin, NH) finished first with a time of 18 minutes, 34 seconds. Catherine Sterling (39, Ayer, MA) finished second at 20:52:00. Rebecca Padera (47, Milton, MA) came in third at 22:25:06.

Although many were disappointed that the Triathlon could not go on as planned, most agreed with the decision to modify, rather than postpone, the race. Mel Bennett, official "fire putter out" and woman of many hats at the Tri, said it was "not the day we planned,



Stew MacIntosh (Alta, Utah) wears a trash bag in an attempt to keep somewhat dry as he waits with other Cohasset Triathlon participants for the race to begin. The triathlon turned into a 5K run when the inclement weather made it too dangerous to swim or bike ride on Sunday June 29, 2015.

but fun nonetheless."

Michael Emmons commented that this year was "the most fun I've had getting passed during the run."

Although the cold rain might not have been pleasant, the spirit of the event

survived and was evident to first-time Cohasset Triathletes, who responded to a Facebook post with promises to return next year, or even as soon as next week, to complete the full event.

Looking forward to the

Triathlon's 10th anniversary next year, Burnett said, "Here's to sunny skies and calm seas!"

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Runners line up for the now 5k Run instead of Triathlon due to inclement weather on Sunday June 29, 2015.



Race participants huddle under tents to try to keep dry, some remove their riding shoes and stand barefoot in flowing puddles.



Junior Triathlon participants listen to instructions at the start of last year's race.

WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO

JUNIOR

From Page A1

People who suffer from Type 1 diabetes have to check their blood sugar by pricking their finger 8-10 times per day. If their blood sugar drops, they take insulin, either by injection or via pump, which is inserted by catheter and is worn 24/7.

Type 1 diabetes has no cure - yet. But with these kids on the case, it can only be a matter of time before researchers find the answers they need to reduce the impact of the disease "until they achieve a world without Type 1 diabetes," according to the JDRC mission statement).

The Junior Tri was founded by Dr. Steven Golden, Founder of

Healthcare Family Practice in Cohasset; Deb Beale, physical education teacher at Cohasset Middle-High School; and Gigi Meehan, CHS Varsity Girls' Tennis coach. Beale has worked with students in school to help them prepare for the challenge.

Simultaneous to the Junior Tri, the Swim Center and Sohler Street will see a cohort of kids competing in the Splash and Dash Youth Aquathon, put on by the USA Triathlon organization in 30 locations across the country for the first time this summer.

Aquathon competitors aged 7-10 will swim 100 meters and run a kilometer. Athletes between 11-15 years old will swim 200 meters and run two kilometers. The same swim

lanes and street route will be shared by both events.

"I'm really, really excited to be doing the triathlon with my friends from school and St. Stephen's," said Aidan Kisler, 7, in between laps at the high school track. He and his friends have been training with the St. Stephen's Director of Children and Youth, Julia Muller.

Sohler Street will be closed for the Junior Tri and Aquathon from 8:30-10:30am Sunday, July 12, with police details on either end of the street. Parking will be available in the Music Circus lot. Spectators are welcome, and encouraged.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

DON'T MISS THIS

CERT is recruiting members

Cohasset Community Emergency Response Team is looking for additional volunteers. With a sufficient number of applicants, CERT will hold a training class this summer. Starting in July, it is anticipated to last eight weeks, meeting once a week in the evening.

CERT Training is designed to prepare CERT members to help themselves, their families and neighbors in the event of

a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel may not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT members make a difference by using the skills learned in classes to make residents more comfortable, save lives and protect property.

CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know if a disaster when emergency services are not available. These include fire safety

and suppression, medical treatment and triage, and search and rescue operations. With training and practice and by working as a team, CERT can do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster.

To register your interest or if you have questions, contact Rich Hynes, Cohasset CERT Manager, at 508-395-3308 or rich.hynes@hotmail.com for an application.

ASSESSORS

July 31 deadline for income and expense information

The Cohasset Board of Assessors is making a second request for income and expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for Fiscal Year 2016. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a \$250 fine.

If you wish to avoid

the fine by providing the information, the Assessors will accept the Income and Expense forms through Friday, July 31. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114 ext. 124.

Aug. 1 deadline to complete Boat Form

The Cohasset Assessors' Office has requested Boat Form of List to be completed by any person who owns a vessel as of July 1, 2015. The form is available at <http://cohassetma.org>

Select Forms Tab, Search: Boat Form of List. Forms are also available at the Assessors' Office.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 60B, the deadline for filing is Aug. 1, 2015. Failure to timely file this form could adversely affect the owner's abatement rights. The Assessors' appreciate your cooperation in providing the necessary information.

For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114 x124.

NEW BOOK

Bill Brett in touch with his roots

'Boston Irish' dedicated to mother

By Gail Besse Ryberg
Correspondent

Boston Globe photographer Bill Brett's mother Mary Ann rightly holds pride of place in his latest book, "Boston Irish."

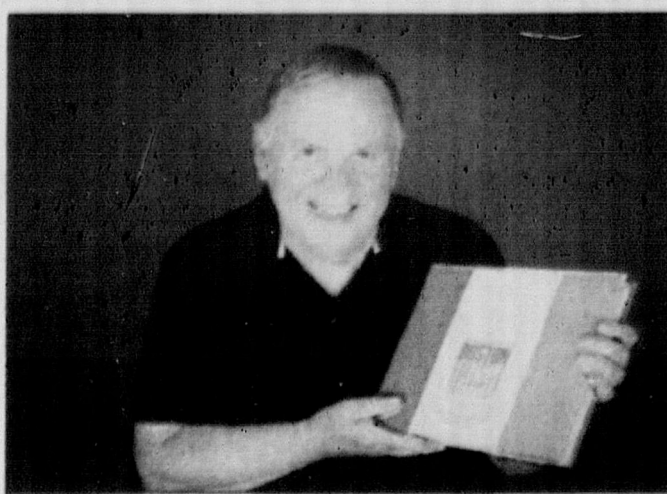
Mary Ann Brett, to whom the book is dedicated, was the youngest of five children born in a two-room house in County Sligo, Ireland, in 1903. As a teenager, she was a courier for her brother in the Irish Republican Army during the Irish War of Independence, escaping to America one day before her imminent arrest.

With only a sixth-grade education, she worked nights cleaning offices so she had days free to care for the six children she and her husband Henry raised in Dorchester's Savin Hill neighborhood. Faith and family were utmost.

"Irish mothers like her had real grit," Brett said. "They went through tough times but never showed it."

Globe columnist Kevin Cullen notes in his introduction to "Boston Irish": "Her life, a life of struggle, was the immigrant's challenge. Her children's lives, of assimilation and success, are the immigrant's dream."

In a recent interview, Brett reflected on his 51 years in photojournalism, on family and friends, and on Hingham and Boston both places he's called



For long-time Hingham resident and photographer Bill Brett, the year 2015 marked the release of his fifth book, "Boston Irish." COURTESY PHOTO

home.

"I've had a front row seat to history," he said. "My heart is in Hingham; my soul is in Boston."

He produced his new book "because the city is changing, and this is one piece of history that needed to be told. If you don't put history in a book, you won't remember it."

Brett describes himself as a news hound, a sparky and a people person.

He's chronicled events in the lives of thousands of current and former Bostonians. Now many of them portrayed in Boston Irish populate the South Shore's "Irish Riviera."

He grew up the second youngest of six, graduating from Boston Technical High in 1963. He's taken only two sick days off since he was 18, when the Globe ran his first photo. "I love what I'm doing; I didn't want to be sick," he said.

Brett and his wife

Virginia followed what he calls "the Irish route," moving from Dorchester through Quincy and Weymouth to Hingham, where they've lived for 40 years.

In 1977 he became the Globe's chief photographer, then its director of photography in 1999. He took a company-offered buyout in 2001, but still contributes two weekly columns "Party Lines" and "The Seen."

He now covers about three social events and fundraisers weekly for these columns, and credits Virginia with giving him the freedom to do this. He wanted to dedicate the book to both his mother and to her, but she told him, "Just make it for her. If not for her, I wouldn't have you here."

Brett began these columns for extra income while the couple were raising three daughters and a son. They've also sheltered

numerous foster children through the Department of Social Services' emergency response team. Typically, they'd have no advance notice.

He smiled: "Sometimes I'd come home late from work and see a note from my wife saying, 'We have a guest with us tonight.'"

The friendships and connections he's made - and his photos and previous four books - have helped him raise money for some needy individuals - like the little Dorchester girl paralyzed by a stray bullet nine years ago - and for charities like Camp Harbor View, run by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston.

"I've met some wonderful people I can call on to help others. There's such a power in pictures. You know, they say a picture is worth a thousand words ... Well, it can also be worth a thousand dollars!" he laughed.

The cause closest to his heart is the Dorchester food pantry named after his mother; the Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry at St. Margaret's Church in Blessed Mother Teresa Parish feeds nearly 600 people a month.

Brett's earlier books include "Boston, All One Family" and "Boston: An Extended Family." He took one color photo somewhere in the city every day for a year to produce "Boston, A Year in the Life." He collaborated with his daughter, photographer Kerry Brett of Hingham, on "Boston,

Inspirational Women."

"People come up to me all the time and say their mom or dad was in one of my books," he said. "Photography brings people together. Those photos become much more valuable when folks aren't here anymore."

Brett hopes that blogging and instant cell phone photography won't doom the real art of photography. "It scares me. You don't see many photos of real quality - black and white, iconic, timeless ones," he said. "I think in 25 years there will be fewer photographs on families' walls."

Now when photos are printed out, they often end up forgotten in a box on a shelf, noted. "I don't want my photos in a box when I'm gone," he said. "I want them in a book."

That desire to capture and pass on the essence of a certain people during a unique time in history - and no doubt his mother's legacy - prompted the creation of Boston Irish. Hundreds of biographical sketches, compiled by former Globe writer Carol Beggy, reveal how Irish and Irish-Americans have shaped the city in politics, sports, business, religion and art.

Successful is an understatement to describe the sons and daughters of Irish heritage portrayed here. There are mayors and governors, lawyers and senators, priests, nuns, business leaders and philanthropists, actors and singers, educators,

journalists, sports figures, and generations of cops and firefighters, among others.

They've come a long way since their immigrant ancestors encountered "No Irish Need Apply" signs when seeking work.

Brett sees the Irish story as a way to give hope and promise to newer immigrants, different ethnic groups. "Each group has its own unique contribution to make," he said.

Author and historian David McCullough wrote in the book's forward, "History, let us not forget, is much more than dates and statistics ... History is human."

And thus "Boston Irish" spotlights people, not places. Even pages on landmark cafes like Doyle's and J.J. Foley's focus on the families who run them. And of course, the L Street Brownies Swimming Club is included.

Many of the people on these pages have recognizably public names. Others, like Sister Evelyn Hurley of the Sisters of Nazareth, have made a more private but indelible mark on Boston. Sister Hurley taught school for 70 years and recently celebrated her hundredth birthday.

What is Brett's favorite photo over all the years? "Oh, I haven't made it yet," he said. "I'm still looking for that best picture. Every day is a new adventure."

For more, see: www.bill-brett.com

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

'Seaside Mansion' tour tickets on sale

The Cohasset Historical Society's "Seaside Mansions" house tour scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, July 16, has five homes that are a treat to visit. All have a unique story to tell and are steeped in history of the times and the lives of the people who originally commissioned the buildings. One of the homes, built in its present iteration in 1925, is readily visible to all who pass by, but most of the others are not so easily seen from casual travel along Atlantic Avenue or Jerusalem Road. Two of the homes are true to the 'summer cottage' style and were built in the late 1800s for just that purpose. One is of Mediterranean design and the other a modern design that was truly unlike

anything that the town had seen before.

All of the homes on the tour are private residences and are not open to the public. This Historical Society House Tour is a rare opportunity to view the interiors of homes that speak to the history of Cohasset.

Tickets for the tour are \$45 and can be purchased by contacting the Cohasset Historical Society at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org and clicking on the 'home' page; sending a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025 or by visiting the Historical Society at 106 S. Main St., Cohasset. All tickets ordered at this time may be picked up at the Historical Society after the

This Historical Society House Tour is a rare opportunity to view the interiors of homes that speak to the history of Cohasset.

first of July.

After July 1, tickets may be purchased at the following fine merchants: in Cohasset at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Darlynn's, Fleming's and JND Designs (1 Pleasant St.) and in Hingham at Suzanne's (Hingham Square).

This tour is a rain or shine event and there is a good amount of walking should be anticipated. Plan to wear comfortable walking shoes and weather appropriate attire.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series starts July 9

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series will heat up the Common Thursday, July 9, with the T-Bone Family Concert. Tom Stankus, or "T-BONE" to his audiences, calls himself "America's musical Pied Piper." Since 1978 T-Bone has been performing music for audiences of all ages. He is sure to get the audience on their feet to dance and sing throughout

his performance.

Summer 2015 schedule

Billy & the Goats: July 16
The Armstrong Brothers Band: July 23
Riverboat Stompers July 30
Wheelhouse Rodeo: Aug. 6
Mark & Wendy: Aug. 13
Gretchen & the Pickpockets: Aug. 20

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Questions about possible weather cancellations visit www.cohassetrec.com or like us on Facebook "Cohasset Recreation" for updates.

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PAN MASS CHALLENGE

Shoemakers take steps to cure cancer

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

"Ooh, that's nice."

These are the first words out of people's mouths when they try on OOfos footwear. These everyday athletic shoes are designed to make you say "ooh," with a secret, never-patented OOfos formula that maximizes comfort and minimizes the harsh impact between your body and the ground.

"It's not a sandal; it's a technological product," said Paul Brown, a co-founder of the brand. While athletic shoes are built for propulsion, OOfos are built to alleviate and repair damage and discomfort in the feet, legs, and lower back.

OOfos absorb 37 percent more of the impact of everyday walking and movement than other leading brands, like AVIS.

OOfos has their office at Cohasset-based Work Station, where WS founders Joy and Rick Schiffman designed a space especially for them, including slat walls for displaying products, based on Joy's history in the footwear business.

The shoes are available at local, regional, and national retailers, including GoodSport and the Racquet Club in Cohasset and Eastern Mountain Sports. The company hopes to reach greater Europe next year. Products are already available in parts of Asia – and,

of course, globally through their online shop.

Paul Brown and Lou Panaccione, the creators of OOfos, didn't set out to create a global brand. They just wanted to make something that would help people. It helped so many people so much that the company outgrew the Hull living room where it began and moved into the Work Station last September.

Customers and podiatrists alike have sung the praises of the OOfos shoe. While Brown and Panaccione brought their former colleague, Duncan Finigan, on board for her brand leadership expertise, word of mouth has been such a powerful force that they've hardly needed to market their shoes at all.

"It's successful because the product truly makes a difference," said Finigan. "It makes people feel better."

OOfos has had a good run since they started in 2012, and they are only gaining speed as they ramp up for the Pan Mass Challenge, a charity bike race that supports cancer research through Dana Farber.

OOfos has always made it a point to give to charities, like Soles for Souls and programs in Haiti, but they never had a cause that was near and dear to their hearts until Finigan was diagnosed with stage four breast cancer last October.

"I don't feel like I have



Duncan Finigan shows off her skills on the Elliptigo.

it," said Finigan, who will complete the PMC on an Elliptigo, a kind of stand-up bike that resembles the elliptical machine at the gym. Through a business relationship with Elliptigo, she and Panaccione are borrowing two of the stand-up bikes for the challenge.

Riding with them, albeit on ordinary sit-down bikes, will be Finigan's brother Terry (who inspired her to take the challenge) and her son, Will, the youngest of

her four boys.

When she was diagnosed, Finigan showed no symptoms of having cancer; it was discovered at a routine checkup. Her medical team at Dana Farber has targeted the cancer with drug treatment only – no surgery, no chemotherapy. So far, that's been enough.

But the body can learn to reject treatments over time. New ones will need to be developed and implemented to keep up with the



Duncan Finigan, Lou Panaccione and Jack Fultz, who trains Dana Farber marathoners, does the Pan Mass Challenge, and rides the Elliptigo in his down-time.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / AMANDA THOMPSON

disease. State and federal grants for those developments are getting smaller, not bigger. That's why fundraisers like the PMC are so important.

"I have the most amazing team," Finigan said. "They told me, 'Your job is to keep living your life fully and trust us.'" But, "We need more research," and for research, they need funds.

OOfos may want to minimize the impact between your body and the ground, but they hope to maximize the impact the PMC can have for people like Finigan,

who do their best day after day to keep living their lives fully.

Last year's PMC raised \$41 million for cancer research. To support Finigan and help this year be an even greater success, head to PMC.org to make a donation. Or, slip on a pair of their Ribbon OOriginal flip flops; \$10 will go to the cause, and you'll get a comfy pair of shoes, to boot.

Ooh – now that's nice.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SCHOOLS

Incoming sixth graders dream big

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What did you want to be when you grew up?

The fifth-grade class celebrated their promotion from Deer Hill School last Friday. As each student crossed the stage to receive a diploma from the principal, behind them played a slideshow depicting each student's hopes for the future.

For the class of 2022, there are no small dreams.

They are philanthropists. They dream of world peace, educating children in Africa, saving the oceans, working hard, being kind, and making others feel good. Many want to become doctors and veterinarians. Some want to go into the Navy or military.

As Molly Stephens, Mr. Pestone's class speaker, told the crowd, the task of making the world more beautiful "will forever be before you. No matter what you do, you will never be done making the world more beautiful." Her peers seem poised to carry out that charge.

They refuse to settle. They aim to attend Ivy League and prestigious colleges such as Harvard, Boston College, and MIT. They dream of playing for professional sports teams like the Red Sox and Celtics; they dream of the NHL and the NBA; they dream of the Olympics.

Where else would they learn to set their goals so high but in the classroom? "Deer Hill is one heck of a great school," said the

speakers for Mr. Lewis's class, who wrote and delivered their speech as a team. "The positive environment helps kids do their best."

They dream of the spotlight, envisioning themselves as actors, singers, dancers, and comedians. They see themselves in Australia, Italy, Paris and Hollywood. They want to live life to the fullest and enjoy each moment. They crave adventure, fun, and friendship.

Nora Cunningham, Ms. Henry's class speaker, observed gratefully that "Ms. Henry makes everything fun, even math – and let's be honest: math isn't always fun."

Mrs. Johnston's class speaker, Abigail Moy, said the most important things her class had learned at

For the class of 2022, there are no small dreams. They are philanthropists. They dream of world peace, educating children in Africa, saving the oceans, working hard, being kind, and making others feel good.

Deer Hill were teamwork, respect, and forgiveness. Even though things weren't always perfect, her classmates had grown into friends over their three years at Deer Hill.

Now, "even the boys and girls are nice to each other," Moy said.

They're entrepreneurs. They will design bridges and roadways, computers, interiors, and clothing. They will start restaurants, animate films, chart stars, excavate dinosaur bones, invent flying cars, and

become moms and dads.

As Hilton Hudson, class speaker for Mrs. Kelliher's class, said in his speech, "We all will be needed to keep this town and the world going forward."

Coming from a biracial family, Hudson said, "We all have something that makes us different. It's hurtful to judge each other for our differences." Instead, he said, "Don't exclude. Help. Include. Hug often and tell people why you love them. Say sorry. Forgive."

In short: "Be kind. We



Mrs. Kelliher's 5th grade class received their diplomas last Friday, graduating from Deer Hill to the Middle School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / AMANDA THOMPSON

all need each other." He reminded the class of the Golden Rule, "because really, why would you do anything else?"

With this group of kids leading the way, focused on sharing laughter, love, and life with one another, "going forward" doesn't look too shabby.

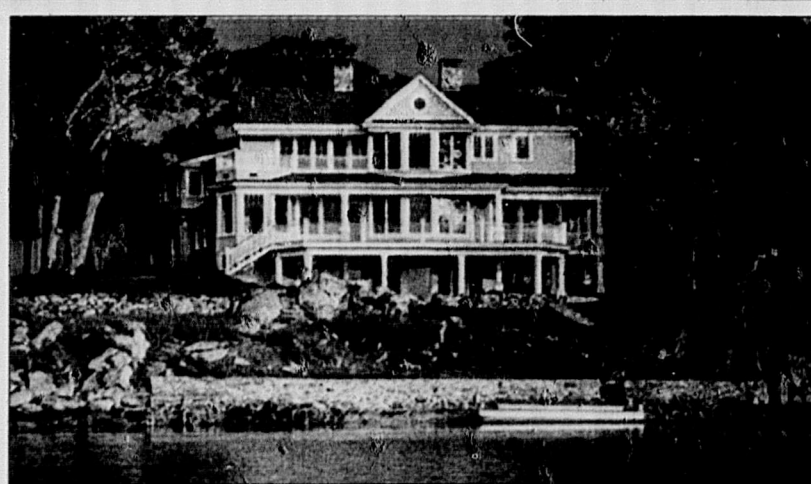
To wrap up the ceremony, Principal Jennifer deChiara

invited students and parents to enjoy home-baked goods in the cafeteria.

"And now," she concluded, "by the power vested in me by the Superintendent of Cohasset Public Schools, I now pronounce you sixth graders."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

EDITORIAL

A ringing affirmation of marriage

In the 11 years since Massachusetts became the first state to legalize same-sex marriage, thousands of committed gay couples have tied the knot. Their vows have been celebrated by friends and relatives, their families welcomed into our communities. In the process, they have turned the main objection opponents have made on its head: These vows are an affirmation of marriage, not a threat to it.

In his opinion for the Supreme Court majority that Friday declared marriage equality the law in all 50 states, Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote eloquently of the importance of marriage, and why government cannot deny any citizen the right to marry the partner of his or her choice.

"No union is more profound than marriage, for it embodies the highest ideals of love, fidelity, devotion, sacrifice, and family," Kennedy wrote. "It would misunderstand these men and women to say they disrespect the idea of marriage. Their plea is that they do respect it, respect it so deeply that they seek to find its fulfillment for themselves."

The arguments of the opponents haven't grown any more convincing over time. The "traditional marriage of one-man, one-woman" is not an immutable definition. In Biblical times, and in many cultures even today, marriage has been defined

by one man and as many wives as he can support. Marriages were property transactions — with the wife seen as property — for centuries before they became romantic commitments made between equals. Marriage has evolved, and its evolution to include sexual minorities previously locked out of the institution is so reasonable that future generations will wonder what took us so long.

"Marriage responds to the universal fear that a lonely person might call out only to find no one there," Kennedy wrote. "It offers the hope of companionship and understanding and assurance that while both still live there will be someone to care for the other."

That is the essence of marriage, not child-rearing, religious edicts or other extraneous matters raised by opponents. The desire to form a loving commitment with another individual is so basic a part of the "pursuit of happiness" that a nation founded on that freedom cannot deny it to any adult citizen.

That principle was recognized in 2003 by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. In the years since, it has been ratified by public opinion and reinforced by the many marriages of thousands of loving couples. Their love doesn't stop at the state line. Thanks to the Supreme Court, their marriages won't either.

LETTER

Thanks for giving the (digital) arts a boost!

We would like to express our gratitude to the South Shore Music Circus for the generous grant recently given to the Cohasset Arts Boosters to purchase innovative digital tools for the Fine Arts department at Cohasset Middle High School.

Over the years, the Music Circus has provided financial support for various Arts Boosters programs, enabling us to support a range of needs and requests for the fine and performing arts for grades six through 12. This grant of \$1,200

allows art teachers to purchase 12 Wacom Intuos Pen & Touch Small Tablets to use for drawing, sketching or working with digital photos in the classroom. Students can create, collaborate and share creative artwork made with stylus pens or their fingertips.

On behalf of the students, parents and teachers at CMHS, thanks for your ongoing support of the arts!

Kim Canney, Jenny Considine, Sally Sisson, Sheila Toomey and Cheryl Whetstone; and new board members: Bev Bielewicz, Amy DeLilo, Julie Hess and Mary Fran Olson
Returning board members, Cohasset Arts Boosters

Cohasset Mariner

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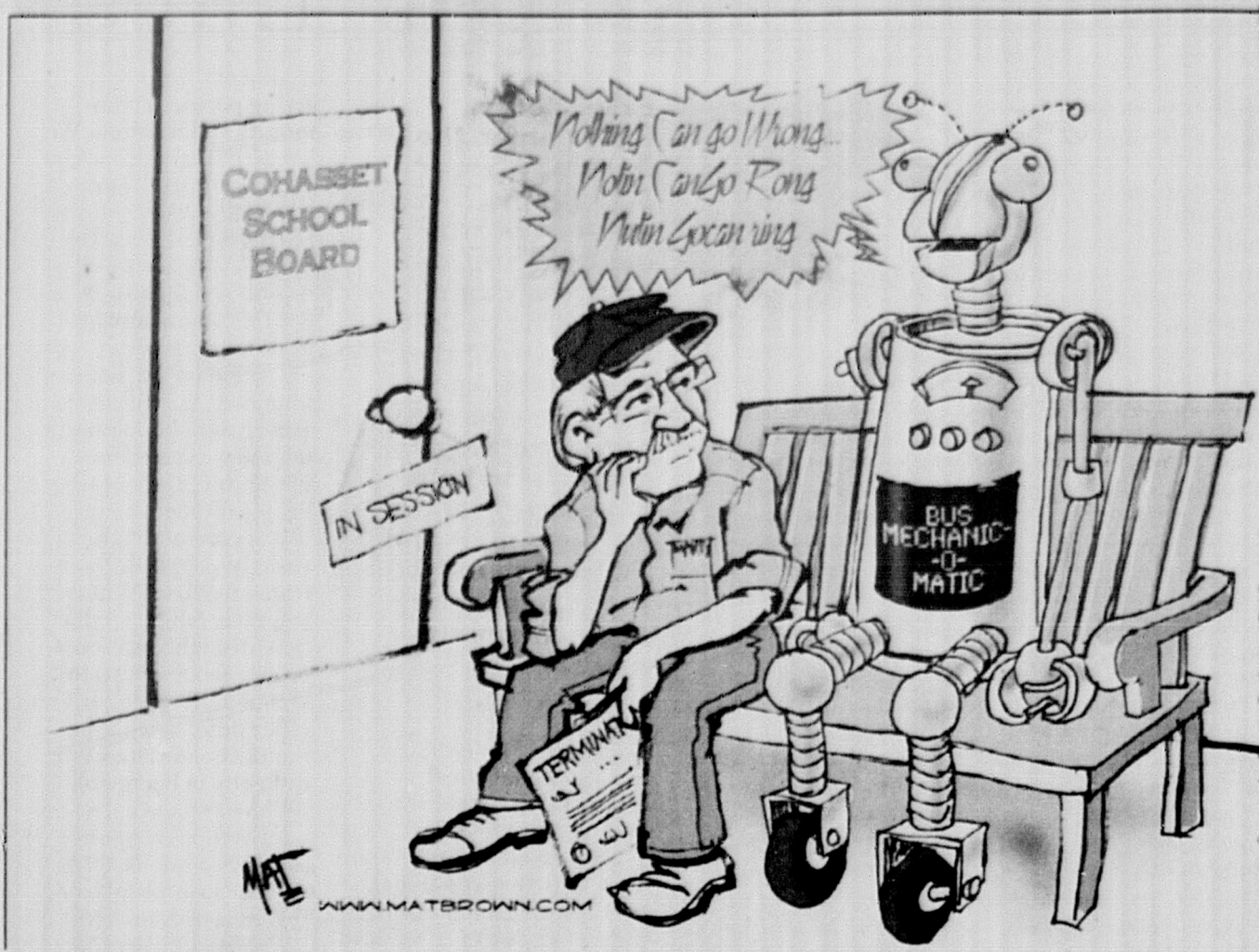
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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

Vendor spotlight: Stir It Up Cuisine

Summer market tents, tables laden with fresh fish, meats, produce, honey, cookies, coffee, treats and home-made crafts are only part of the fun this season on the Common every Thursday. A little bit of the Islands have arrived too! Stir It Up Cuisine, a new vendor to the Cohasset Farmers Market this year, as well as the winner of the fifth episode of Supermarket Superstar, is owned and operated by Patricia Kiernan, a native Jamaican who has cultivated the art of Caribbean cuisine through family recipes passed down through the generations.

The Islands — and Patricia — offer a unique collection of foods. Blended with herbs, spices and indigenous ingredients, the recipes are spicy or mild, reflecting the taste of the individual, and promise to tantalize the most skeptical of palates. Stir It Up Cuisine also has a Caribbean catering menu that incorporates a fusion of cuisines from

the Islands reflected in our stews, hot Jamaican curries, and rice and beans derived from African influences. For traditional meals cooked with a Caribbean flair, inquire at the Stir It Up Cuisine or visit www.stiritupcuisine.com.

At the Farmers Market, try one of the amazing pepper jellies: orange-mango, lime-zest, and original; as well as a scrumptious cheese torte. Caribbean people love to party, the only excuse needed is good food and music! If you've been to the Caribbean, these flavors will surely bring back fond memories as you add them to any variety of your favorite dishes. If you haven't been yet, no worries! Come to the Common and look for Stir It Up Cuisine. You will be delighted that you did!

Visit Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through Oct. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m., on historic Cohasset Common. Visit the market on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

GROWING ON THE FARM

Scapes spruce up local fare

There is a small restaurant occupying the old DeNero's at the corners of Cohasset, Hull and Hingham.

Also known as West Corner, this little crossroads hosts pizza shops, subs, a liquor store and all things convenient at Tedschi's. The owner of this fine establishment, Ron Vale and his wife Rudy, love to support local growers. Ever since they owned La Bogue in Brookline, he and I have been talking about how to get local, organic produce into his restaurant kitchen. And his thoroughly talented chef, Sam Cabral Curtis, is equally delighted to take what is provided, either sold or donated, and incorporate, infuse, blend, add, simmer and make part of his daily creations.

There at the Corner Stop eatery, Sam and Ron are willing and excited to use fresh produce. And what better practice than to use some vegetables grown within blocks of the restaurant?

The other day, they bought garlic scapes from the Jacobs Elementary School in Hull and from Hingham High School. Growing since the fall



JON BELBER

when it was planted, as are most bulbs, the garlic forms a wiry, garlicky delight at the top of the stem. If left on the plant, the scape will continue to escape the plant and eventually form a flower. We do leave some scapes on a few garlics, as it is a great lesson for kids to see how plants go to seed. But once you cut off the scape, the plant will put more energy into the bulbs down below. Then in mid-July, we will have a fully sized, marvelous garlic to pull, eat and dry for autumn. Rudy could even use some scapes in a bouquet, as the movement and curl of these garlic tops is quite circuitous and delightfully pleasing to the eye.

The accommodating chefs at the Corner Stop would love to receive and use more produce, as available. And grow we will, with their counter tops and recipes in mind.

However, we must continue to grow both at the farm and at school farm gardens for the community, the local food pantries and the kids who did most of the instructed growing. Kids loved daring one another to try the spicy scapes during the last hectic days of school when the snowstorms of 2015 seemed like a distant memory, except for the fact that they were still in school. Some teachers boldly tried them as well, and all those who partook may have some healthy days ahead, knowing how beneficial garlic can be.

When not stopping to eat at the Corner Stop or enjoying a local beverage, the weekly focus is on gathering six to eight buckets of raw vegetable scraps from the cold room at the restaurant. Compost sometimes does happen on its own, but we can help the environment, lessen the trash load, and make more purposeful compost if the kitchen staff kindly separates out the compostable ingredients. We stay healthy at Holly Hill by lugging these 5-gallon buckets, donated from Nona's ice cream,

Everybody eats, and so too, can everybody compost and enjoy the escaped garlic, too.

full of compost items to make lots of compost back at the farm. It may be easy to see now that all that compost could then go to more gardens, which in turn grows more vegetables for the restaurant and the people in the neighborhood who eat.

Everybody eats, and so too, can everybody compost and enjoy the escaped garlic, too.

—Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Spelling really matters & the 4th

The other day I was walking along the beach, oh wait, it was just the side of the road. Anyhow, here are a few left over tidbits from the Pantry Palooza along with a couple of thoughts around the 4th.

I can now tell you all that the Pantry Palooza was almost over before it began, because of a simple spelling mistake. Let me explain.

It was the first week of March and I submitted what would be the first of five straight articles about the Pantry Palooza. As I have mentioned before, the hardest part of writing these columns is correcting the numerous grammatical mistakes that I am prone to.

Thankfully, spell-check helps so that I find myself proofreading mainly for punctuation mistakes. Anyway, the column was submitted, reviewed, formatted into the paper layout and getting ready to be printed when someone noticed a possible discrepancy and halted the process. The person picked up the phone and called Mariner's Editor, Mary Ford, and asked if the headline to my piece was correct. It turns out it was not. The submitted headline that was about ready to be printed read - "Kicking off the Panty Palooza".

I had misspelled Pantry and with it, almost ended the charitable effort before it began. The photo of the layout is priceless, I wish I could share with you but unfortunately, you'll just have to take my word. Think about it, the Palooza would have taken on a whole new meaning although I'm not sure we would have gotten the donations we had expected. On the bright side however, the 'Porch' most likely would have ended up on one of the late night talk shows.

The moral of the story, in Boston it's okay to drop your R's, but only if it's at the end of a word.

Another tip of the cap to Jen Pipenbrink and Ashley Curran for all their help - especially Ashley, she was simply amazing. Tulane is very lucky to be adding her to their campus next year.

Interestingly, all the student volunteers aside from Ashley's brother and my son were girls. C'mon guys, your absence was glaring. The enthusiasm and hard work from those who helped was deeply appreciated.

One the absolute highlights from the Palooza



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

was about 5 days after it was over there was a knock on my front door from Kimberly Albanese. She had a car load of food that was collected up at the Cohasset Sports Complex and was seeking some assistance on dropping it off at the Food Pantry. How freaking great is that?

Even though it's summer, the Pantry still needs assistance. There are a lot of kids out of school right now that might have time to do a food drive of their own. If you know of something kids who put something together to help the Pantry, let me know about it and I'll be sure to give them an atta-boy in an upcoming piece.

Thank you again to all the amazing stores, businesses and restaurants who supported the Palooza. I am shocked that no one has stepped up and offered to lead a "Shop & Dine Cohasset" effort.

Our daughter Tyler's away at camp right now. No, I'm fine, I swear. Eight days before we go pick her up, but who's counting?

Do you think she's found the stamped envelopes addressed to me that I put in her foot locker? If so, I wonder if she'll use them.

There are a bunch of homes for sale here on Fairoaks. If you know anyone who loves to be around kids and doesn't mind giving out candy on Halloween without any chance of a deserved tax credit, have them c'mon by and look at some wonderful homes.

Wait, do I hear an ice cream truck? Oh, never mind.

With Memorial Day at the end of May and Independence Day at the beginning of July, I'm thinking that Flag Day in the middle of June needs to be moved or scrapped.

According to The Onion: "Nation's Dogs Vow To Keep Their *%*\$ Together During 4th Of July Fireworks" An absolute classic!

In 1781, Massachusetts became the first state to celebrate the 4th of July. It wasn't until 1938 that it became a national holiday.

Here's my all-time 4th of July music mix, there's

Even though it's summer, the Pantry still needs assistance. There are a lot of kids out of school right now that might have time to do a food drive of their own. If you know of something kids who put something together to help the Pantry, let me know about it and I'll be sure to give them an atta-boy in an upcoming piece.

a little bit of everything in it. In alphabetical order: Aretha Franklin - My Country 'Tis of Thee, Boston Pops - The Stars and Stripes Forever, Bruce Springsteen - Born In The U.S.A., Chris Isaak - American Boy, Chuck Berry - Back In The USA, Creedence Clearwater Revival - Fortunate Son, David Bowie - Young Americans, Don McLean - American Pie, Elvis Presley - An American Trilogy, Eastman Wind Ensemble - Yankee Doodle, Glenn Miller - Over There, James Brown - Living In America, John Fogerty - Centerfield, John Mellencamp - Pink Houses, Kim Wilde - Kids In America, Neil Diamond - America, Neil Young - Rockin' In The Free World, Pete Seeger - When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Peter, Paul & Mary - Blowin' in the Wind, Ray Charles - America the Beautiful, Robbie Robertson - American Roulette, Schoolhouse Rock - The Preamble & The Short Heard 'Round The World, Sherm Feller / John Kiley - The National Anthem, Simon & Garfunkel - America, Timbuk 3 - National Holiday, Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers - American Girl, United States Coast Guard Band - The Armed Services Medley, Violent Femmes - American Music, Woody Guthrie - This Land is Your Land & Farmer-Labor Train.

Finally if you haven't heard, Tom Wigmore has moved to hospice care in Hingham. Please keep him in your thoughts this Independence Day.

As always, thanks for reading. I got to run, I think I just got a letter from my daughter.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at ijmcs@aol.com

PUSHING THE EDGE

In search of tolerance

Last week we learned about the tragedy of Charleston, South Carolina - a racist act of violence against nine loving people, a community and a nation. We would like to believe that prejudice and bigotry are in our past but we are reminded that even in 2015 we have work to do. We should not squander this opportunity to examine where we personally stand on the issue of tolerance. Do we consider ourselves to be tolerant? Or, are we sometimes intolerant? If so, of what are we intolerant?

It is common to be intolerant of people different from ourselves. Whether it is race, religion, education, disability, national origin, economic status, sexual preferences or some other difference in the human condition, we have difficulty in being able to understand the conscientiousness of those who are different from us. Often, we fear such people, and this makes us uncomfortable and suspicious around them. In order to feel safer, we build walls, create distance and assign unhelpful labels. We tend to identify with people like ourselves - whether it is of similar interests, beliefs or some other factor. The world is full of differences and we cannot legislate tolerance of those differences.

The First Amendment guarantees "freedom of speech," which some, unfortunately, interpret (and abuse) as freedom to insult. However, because we have the freedom to insult that doesn't mean that we should. Some like to test the boundaries of this freedom by saying, writing or displaying



GLENN MANGURIAN

things that are intentionally offensive. Just because we have the freedom to offend that doesn't mean we should. Finally, because it is legal does not mean it is respectful or decent.

Practicing tolerance can be challenging. We cannot and should not legislate people's thoughts and beliefs. One of the negative consequences of free will is the freedom to hate. Hate is not a crime. A criminal offense against a person or property motivated by an offender's bias against a race, religion, disability, ethnic origin or sexual orientation is a hate crime. If someone insults an individual or group repeatedly, it is difficult to maintain restraint and not react emotionally and even physically.

One of the shining examples of tolerance came from the families of those slain in Charleston. It is difficult for us to imagine the horror that these families have had to face but their grace touches the hearts of all of us. Their message is that love and forgiveness conquers hate and evil.

Tolerance is respect, acceptance and appreciation of the richness of human differences. It is a mindset where it makes no difference whether someone is "like us" or not. Tolerance is a moral responsibility for human dignity and respect.

The tragedy of Charleston is a teachable moment for all of us. I read that a

Tolerance is respect, acceptance and appreciation of the richness of human differences. It is a mindset where it makes no difference whether someone is "like us" or not. Tolerance is a moral responsibility for human dignity and respect.

7-year-old girl in South Carolina named Madeline asked her mother, "Why is the world full of broken people? Why can't the good people teach the bad people to be good? Just because someone is different doesn't mean you have to do something bad to them." The innocent wisdom of 7-year-old Madeline is a lesson for all of us.

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

■ How can we teach our children to be tolerant of differences?

■ What behavior do we model for our children?

■ What can we learn from our children about tolerance and acceptance?

—Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontier-works.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Learn basic computer skills July 8

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS: Beginning July 1, the library will extend its hours of business on Wednesdays to 8 p.m., and open later on Saturdays at 10 a.m. to better serve the community.

BASIC COMPUTER SKILLS WORKSHOP: Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text and use a flash drive at this Basic Computer Skills workshop from 2 to

3 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. This class is most useful for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six people. Call to reserve your seat.

OVERDRIVE EBOOK WORKSHOP: Learn how to download free ebooks from the library to your iPad, ereader, or portable device at this hands-on workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. Free. Call to register.

BOOK GROUP KITS AT THE LIBRARY: The library has added two book group kits to their collection. "The Invention of Wings" by Sue Monk Kidd and

"Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel are available to area book groups with your library card. Each kit includes 10 paperback copies and a reader's discussion guide and can be checked out for 28 days. The addition of these two titles brings the total number of book kits available to 30. Visit the library's website for more information on how to reserve a kit for your book group.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Hare with Amber Eyes" by Edmund de Waal on Wednesday, July 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS

Register O'Donnell hosts office hours in Cohasset

Pursuing a core objective to bring the Registry of Deeds directly to the citizens of Norfolk County, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell and his outreach team hosted office hours Thursday, June 25, at Cohasset Town Hall. The Registry is the principal office for the recording and storing of more than 5 million property records dating back to 1793 in Norfolk County.

The Register and his team were able to assist Cohasset residents on a variety of Registry land document issues. Copies of a homeowner's deed were provided upon request. Additionally, O'Donnell's staff was able to confirm mortgage discharges, proving that the loan had been paid off by the homeowner by accessing remotely the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds land records. There was also information on the

benefits of the Homestead Act, which provides protection against the forced sale of a property owner's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. Furthermore, Registry staff was able to bring land documents back to the office for recording, saving Cohasset residents the time and expense of traveling to the Registry's central office in Dedham.

"Norfolk County residents are entitled to a Registry of Deeds that puts the needs of its customers first and foremost. These office hours are a convenient way for Norfolk County residents to get their land document questions addressed in a timely manner without leaving their hometown to travel to Dedham," said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said, "I want to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager Christopher Senior,

"Norfolk County residents are entitled to a Registry of Deeds that puts the needs of its customers first and foremost."

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre and the entire team at Town Hall for their generosity and cooperation in allowing us to bring the Registry directly to the citizens of Cohasset."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the Registry at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter. norfolkdeeds.com Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is at 649 High St., Dedham. Residents in need of assistance can call the Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101 or visit the website at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

LIBRARY KIDS

Summer reading program kicking off

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM: Every Hero Has a Story, the summer reading program, is sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Register online from the library homepage, www.cohassetlibrary.org, or in person. At the time of registration students will set a personal reading goal and be given a summer reading log. At the completion of the summer program, Friday, Aug. 7, participants will bring reading logs to share with Mrs. Moody. Friends

of Cohasset Library will donate \$1 to Cohasset Working Dog Foundation for each reading log returned to the library. The mission of the CWDF is to support Cohasset's Police K-9 program, provide grants to individuals in the community toward the purchase and training of service dogs and to train therapy dogs for use in the community. To learn more about CWDF go to cohassetworkingdog.org.

Free Tuesday programs at 6:30 p.m.: July 7, magician Steve Rudolph; July 14, Bubbleology with Keith Michael Johnson; July 21, Pirate Show with David Engel; July 28, Super Hero Training with Jim Manning; and Aug. 4, Puppette Theater presents, "Swimmy" & "The Swimmer." Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Suggested age 3

and older.

MAMASTEPH: Mondays, July 6, 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 17, 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO CLUB: Mondays, July 13, July 27, Aug. 3 and Aug. 17, at 4 p.m.

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: Wednesdays, July 15 and 29, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

STORY TIME WITH MRS. MOODY: Wednesdays, July 8, 22 and Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

DROP IN CRAFTS: Thursdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Aug. 6. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to create crafts.

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

Governor goes for a 'combo platter'

By Andy Metzger

Recap and analysis of the week in state government

Cha-ching!, indeed. It was goodbye blue laws, hello green laws in Massachusetts this week as the slots in Plainville began their round-the-clock raking in of greenbacks while the state's first medical pot shops started dispensing green buds.

Wednesday, the day those new businesses opened to the general public, was also an occasion for a criminal sentence that dates back long before any existing legal code.

Following the jury's death verdict in a trial, federal Judge George O'Toole handed down the death penalty to Dzhokhar Tsarnaev for the murder and mayhem he caused with his deceased older brother at the 2013 Boston Marathon.

In his first public commentary on the murders since his scrawlings inside a Watertown resident's boat, Tsarnaev acknowledged responsibility, said he had heard of victims' suffering through trial testimony and said he was "sorry."

Later in the week, the Supreme Judicial Court, the same governmental body that years ago found capital punishment unconstitutional, determined parents have a right to spank their children. And on Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court

established a constitutional right to same-sex marriage nationwide that the state supreme court established in Massachusetts in a landmark 2003 ruling.

"Today is a momentous day in history. The Supreme Court has confirmed what we have known in Massachusetts for many years - you should be able to marry the person that you love," Senate President Stanley Rosenberg, the first openly gay leader of the Senate, said in a statement.

The death penalty might not sit well with the majority of state residents, but state voters have gone on the record supporting the state's newest industries. Bay State voters endorsed medical weed in 2012 and rejected an attempted repeal of the gambling law in 2014.

Everybody likes a winner, so gamblers flocked to a harness horseracing track near the Rhode Island border to take their money for a ride on the state's first legal slot machines.

A crowd also gathered at the state's oldest medical marijuana dispensary, which opened Wednesday in Salem.

Attorney Barry Levine told NECN's Alison King he was glad to spend \$372 for an ounce of marijuana to help with his chronic nausea and predicted that consumers might soon be able to do the same just to get high for their own reasons.

"What government is

going to find out is that they're going to generate so much tax money on this that it's going to be a panacea for everything that ails it," Levine said.

While the state might now welcome regulated cannabis, baggies of heroin continue their march of overdose death through the state.

Gov. Charlie Baker and Attorney General Maura Healey announced their intention on Monday to address the scourge of opioid addiction as a public health crisis. For that, state government is marshaling new treatment beds rather than prison cells to handle those afflicted.

"We are not going to arrest or incarcerate our way out of this. It is a disease," said Healey, who does plan to go after those responsible for pill mills.

Cognizant of the financial ruin that can follow a gambling addiction, the state's chief law enforcement officer is also no fan of casinos.

Healey is soon to have more targets for her education and enforcement initiatives at state gambling facilities.

New Bedford on Tuesday endorsed a plan to replace a polluted defunct power plant with a harbor-side casino.

That pits the Whaling City against the City of Champions in a contest for the lone remaining commercial casino license that will be judged by the Gaming

Commission.

With two other casinos already licensed in Massachusetts, and with Rhode Island and Connecticut making noises about expanding their own established casino gambling facilities, whoever wins the southeastern Massachusetts license will hardly be the only game in town.

"Cha-ching" was former Senate President Therese Murray's onomatopoeic explanation for the Legislature's foray into gambling legalization. That was uttered and gestured in the economic doldrums of 2009 when the state was hungry for any gust of new state revenues. Readers might have noticed the sales tax also notched up that year.

Tax dollars flow into the money room, or what's known in state budgeting parlance as the House and Senate committees on Ways and Means whose chairwoman and chairman are currently leading closed-door negotiations on how fiscal 2016's \$38.1 billion should be spent. The Senate hopes those discussions also include how taxes are raised.

Gov. Baker has not yet dared to poke or prod the solemn and secret business of the budget conference committee.

He's a moderate Republican and a policy omnivore.

Leave for others the all-you-can-eat buffet or the Caesar wrap, when Gov.

Baker sits down at the legislative table, he often calls for the "combo platter."

A go-to metaphor for the governor, the "combo platter" signifies the variety of approaches that a 200-person two-branch legislature will collectively assemble to address the state's meatier issues.

"Look, I've said from the very beginning of this whole process that budgets are a combo platter and we'll see what happens coming out the other end," Baker said Monday, alluding, to one degree or another, to the messiness of lawmaking.

Baker signaled his combo platter expectation Monday abreast House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Stanley Rosenberg after their weekly meeting. Baker previously anticipated legislation addressing the state's high energy costs and the goal of reducing carbon output would result in a "combo platter."

Baker's a la carte asks of the Legislature - to plug a budget hole, initiate an early retirement program and replenish dollars to deficient state accounts - have returned from the legislative kitchen mostly as they appeared on Baker's menu.

With the MBTA overhaul bill, however, there may be a disagreement between Baker and DeLeo and Rosenberg. After all of the Democrats on the Transportation Committee moved a bill to overhaul

the T without the support of any Republicans, DeLeo indicated he might spice it up.

Originally filed by Baker, the T reform bill passed by the joint committee omitted the governor's language giving the T free rein to privatize service and language providing an additional check on labor agreements with the transit agency.

Gov. Baker: Uh, waiter...

The task of seasoning the MBTA bill before it reaches the House floor has fallen to Sous Chef Brian Dempsey, who is also leading House budget negotiations with Senate Ways and Means Chairwoman Karen Spilka.

Thanks to a \$5.5 billion interim budget, state spending will continue through July 31 no matter how things go between Dempsey and Spilka as they approach the July 1 fiscal new year. On Wednesday DeLeo bragged about his six-year "streak" of enacting budgets by July 1, a streak that gives the state's chief executive 10 days in early July to decide whether to make use of the veto pen on any of it.

After emerging from his meeting with DeLeo and Rosenberg on Monday, Baker said the legislative leaders hadn't told him whether to set aside July 4.

"I asked if I should make any plans for Fourth of July. Didn't really get much of an answer on that one," he quipped.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS

O'Donnell touts Registry's social media

Emphasizing the importance of communicating directly with the citizens of Norfolk County, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminded consumers about the various social media applications made available to them through the Registry.

O'Donnell said, "Our mission is to make important information readily available on a 24/7 basis to our consumers. After all, just because our doors close at the end of the business day doesn't mean the Registry has to stop working. Our website www.norfolkdeeds.org is a valuable resource to review scanned images of up to 5 million land documents dating back to 1793, as well as to learn about the latest consumer protection programs."

For example, the register noted that residents can print out an application of the Homestead Act on the

website, a law that provides a homeowner with limited protection against the forced sale of their primary residence up to \$500,000, or sign-up directly online for its Consumer Notification System that will alert a person anytime a land document has been recorded or amended against their name in Norfolk County.

O'Donnell said, "There is valuable county real estate information that can be researched and tracked on the website based on the monthly and quarterly real estate statistical reports done by the Registry of Deeds, such as the number of mortgage discharges, homestead applications, homes sold, average prices of property sold and much, much more."

Other forms of social media utilized by the Registry of Deeds include Facebook, [facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds](https://www.facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds), and Twitter,

twitter.com @NorfolkDeeds. "Both Facebook and Twitter are great ways for residents and institutional users to be kept up-to-date on Registry events and initiatives. Among events publicized via these platforms are annual office hours held in each community in Norfolk County by the Registry, computer seminars held bi-annually, and events geared specifically to real estate professionals," said O'Donnell.

The Registry has also filmed multiple public service announcements that are available on the Registry's website and Youtube. These PSAs have touched on a variety of issues such as deed scams - where a consumer pays an outrageous cost to a direct mail solicitor for a copy of their deed as compared to purchasing it at the Registry for a few dollars - and also a video on foreclosure

assistance for residents who have received a Notice of Foreclosure Mortgage from a lender. Videos highlighting the Registry's various philanthropic initiatives, such as its annual Holiday Food Drive or its Suits for Success program, which helps people who are attempting to re-enter the workforce, can also be viewed.

Concluding, O'Donnell said, "When it comes to hi-tech and reaching out to the public, there will be more initiatives on the way. We hope by early fall 2015 to make our website easier to access for users of tablets and mobile phone devices."

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is at 649 High St., Dedham. Residents in need of assistance can call the Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101 or visit the website at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

AAA

Gas prices drop two cents

Gasoline prices in Massachusetts are down two cents from last week, the first decrease since the middle of May, according to AAA Northeast.

AAA's June 29 survey of prices in Massachusetts found self-serve, regular unleaded averaging \$2.74 per gallon, down two cents from last week. Prices locally are eight cents higher than a month ago. The current price is three cents less than the national average for self-serve unleaded of \$2.77. A year ago at this time the Massachusetts average price was 96 cents higher at \$3.70.

The range in prices in the latest AAA survey for unleaded regular is 36 cents, from a low of \$2.59 to a high of \$2.95. AAA advises motorists to shop around for the best prices in their area, and to make sure they and their passengers buckle up - every trip, every

time.

This week's local gas prices and their ranges are as follows:

Self Serve	Grade
\$2.749	(\$2.599-\$2.959)
Regular Unleaded	
\$2.949	(\$2.779-\$3.199)
Midgrade Unleaded	
\$3.079	(\$2.879-\$3.399)
Premium Unleaded	
\$2.969	(\$2.779-\$3.299)
Diesel	

Find the most up-to-date local gas prices with the AAA Fuel Finder by logging onto AAA.com and clicking on Gas Saving Tips & Tools. AAA members can also obtain a copy of the Gas Watcher's Guide at their local AAA Northeast office.

AAA fuel saving tip of the week:

Don't top off your gas tank completely. In warm weather, fuel can expand and overflow.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40-
Report No.25
June 22-26, 2015Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313CRepresentative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on roll calls from the week of June 22-26. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

NEWSPAPERS MUST PUBLISH PUBLIC NOTICES ONLINE (H 1566) - House 153-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would require newspapers that are paid to publish official state and local public notices in the paper's print edition to also include them on the paper's website at no additional cost. The measure also requires the papers to include the notices, at no extra charge, on a new statewide website, created and operated by a joint venture of Massachusetts newspapers.

Supporters said that readership of print copies of newspapers is way down and public notices in these papers are never seen by the majority of people. They argued the addition of the papers' websites and a new statewide website would result in many more people seeing these important notices.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

JURY LAWS (H 1354)

House 153-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would strike from the law books several sections of current jury duty laws that have simply been unenforced and/or have changed. The bill also consolidates the two chapters in current state law dealing with jury into one.

Supporters said having these "non-laws" on the books is confusing to potential jurors who do not know that these laws are no longer enforced and/or have been replaced. They noted that an old law on the books that is no longer valid exempts classes of people, such as doctors, students and parents of young children, from jury duty. Another limits to \$40 the penalty for failing to perform juror service.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

LOTTERY FOR LOW LICENSE PLATES - The Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) announced it is now accepting applications for the 2015 Low Number License Plate Lottery. This year's batch includes 156 low license plates including Z9, 650, 7X and L91. Applications are available at all RMV branches and online at www.massrmv.com. All entries must be mailed and postmarked by August 21. No date for the drawing has been set, but it is likely to be held in September.

BURY PETS WITH OWNERS (H 3272) - The Public Health Committee heard testimony on a bill that would allow cemeteries to designate a portion of the cemetery for the burial of both people and their pets together.

Supporters said pets are like family members and it is unfair that current law prohibits this practice. Opponents, led by the Massachusetts Cemetery Association, said the proposed legislation is vague but that the groups would be willing to work out a bill that is acceptable to both sides and will address sanitary, environmental and religious concerns.

STOP PET CREMATION FRAUD (H 3273) - A bill aimed at preventing fraud in the pet cremation industry was also considered on Beacon Hill. The proposal requires all pet crematoriums to register with the state and for two years maintain time-stamped digital video footage of each individual animal cremation. The video would be required to include footage that establishes the clear identification of the pet before the cremation and the removal of the remains immediately following the cremation.

Supporters said some of these companies are unscrupulous and cremate several animals at once. They hand over what pet owners think are the remains of their beloved pet when in fact it is sometimes the remains of a random pet.

BAN PLASTIC GROCERY BAGS (S 406) - The Committee on the Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture held a hearing on a bill that would ban the use of single-use carryout plastic bags in any retail store with more than 3,000 square feet of space or three locations.

Supporters said our nation uses 100 billion plastic bags per year and noted bags litter our streets and waterways and often kill marine animals who ingest them.

Opponents said public education has already resulted in widespread use of reusable bags without the state imposing a ban on plastic bags. They noted these plastic bags are often reused by consumers for cleaning up after their pets and to line wastebaskets.

JUSTINAS LAW (H 1469) - The Judiciary Committee heard testimony on a bill that would prohibit parents from being charged with child abuse or neglect if they follow a course of treatment recommended by a medical or mental health provider, even if a different provider recommends a different course of treatment.

The bill was prompted by the 2013 case of Justina Pelletier, who was being treated at Tufts Medical Center for mitochondrial disease and then was transferred to Boston Children's Hospital where she received a different diagnosis. Her medication was stopped and she was placed in a psychiatric unit. Her parents tried to remove her from Children's and bring her back to Tufts but they were ordered out of the hospital. A legal and public relations battle began which ended in Justina being returned home to Connecticut to be with her parents in June 2014.

Supporters said that parents, not the government or doctors, should decide what course the treatment of their children will take.

* Y
* Y

TRAVEL

AAA: 41.9 million to get away over Fourth of July holiday

AAA projects 41.9 million Americans will journey 50 miles or more from home this Independence Day, the most since 2007 and a .7 percent increase from the 41.6 million people who traveled last year. The Independence Day holiday travel period is defined as Wednesday, July 1 to Sunday, July 5.

"This Independence Day, more people will get in their cars, board airplanes, and take buses, trains and cruise ships to celebrate our nation's freedom with friends and family," said Lloyd P. Albert, AAA Northeast Senior Vice President of Public and Government Affairs. "Students all across the nation are also celebrating freedom from pencils and books, making this an ideal time for a family vacation. Independence Day is typically the busiest summer travel holiday for this reason, and more Americans are planning a holiday getaway than any year since 2007."

Rising income, driven by a strong employment market, is prompting more Americans to take a holiday trip this year. Despite recent seasonal increases, gas prices remain well below year-ago levels, which has helped boost Americans' disposable income.

"Although some consumers are using their recent savings on gas to pay down debt and save, overall, Americans are planning to travel in record numbers," said Albert. "Independence Day gas prices are expected to be the lowest in at least five years, a welcome sign for the 35.5 million people planning a holiday road trip."

Of the 41.9 million

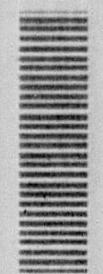
INDEPENDENCE DAY

AAA and IHS project **41.9 million travelers** will journey at least 50 miles from home this Independence Day. This represents a **0.7 percent increase** relative to the 41.6 million who traveled over the Independence Day holiday period* in 2014.

*The Independence Day travel period is defined as trips that include travel of 50 miles or more away from home during the five-day period from Wednesday, July 1 to Sunday, July 5.

How they are getting there

84.7%



7.65% 7.65%

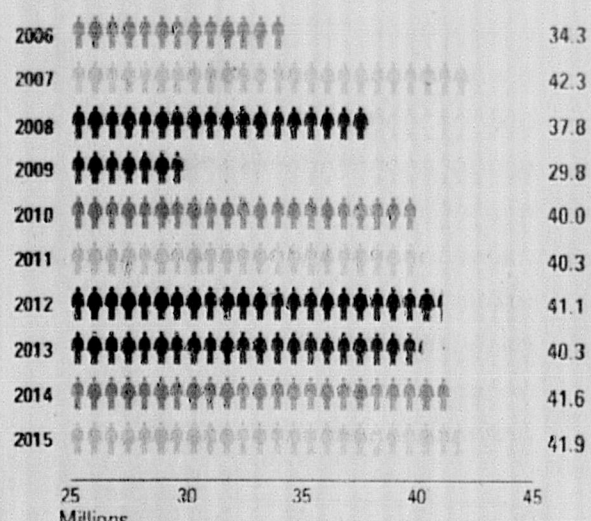
auto air other

Average gas prices for the 4th of July

2014	\$ 3.66
2013	\$ 3.48
2012	\$ 3.34
2011	\$ 3.57
2010	\$ 2.74

NewsRoom.AAA.com

Number of travelers, 2006-2015



projected to travel, 1,077,000 are expected to come from Massachusetts, with 931,000 of them planning to drive, both increases over 2014.

All-American road trips remain popular for Independence Day

Nearly 85 percent of travelers (35.5 million) will drive to their holiday destinations, an increase of 0.7 percent. Holiday air travel is expected to increase 1.5 percent to 3.21 million leisure travelers. Travel by other modes of transportation

including cruises, trains and buses, will increase 0.5 percent this Independence Day, to 3.2 million.

AAA to rescue travelers stalled by a breakdown

AAA expects to rescue nearly 360,000 motorists at the roadside this Independence Day weekend, with the primary reasons being dead batteries, flat tires and lockouts. AAA recommends motorists inspect their vehicle and check the condition of their battery and tires before heading out

on a holiday getaway. Members can download the AAA Mobile app, visit AAA.com or call 1-800-AAA-HELP to request roadside assistance when needed.

Lowest Independence Day gas prices in at least five years expected

Despite recent seasonal increases in the price of gas, travelers continue to benefit from substantially lower prices compared to recent years. Most drivers will likely pay the lowest

Independence Day gas prices in at least five years.

Holiday travel expenses on the rise

Travelers will encounter moderately higher lodging rates and airfares this Independence Day. According to AAA's Leisure Travel Index, the average nightly stay in a Two Diamond hotel is six percent higher this year at \$145, while Three Diamond hotels will cost nine percent more, averaging \$195. Average airfares for the top 40 domestic flight routes are six percent higher this

Independence Day, climbing to \$227.

Download the AAA Mobile app before an Independence Day getaway

Before setting out on an Independence Day getaway, download the free AAA Mobile app for iPhone, iPad and Android. Travelers can use the app to map a route, find current gas prices, access exclusive member discounts, make travel arrangements, request AAA roadside assistance and more. Learn more at AAA.com/mobile.

With the AAA Mobile app, travelers can find more than 58,000 AAA Approved and Diamond Rated hotels and restaurants via TripTik Travel Planner. Every AAA Approved establishment offers the assurance of acceptable cleanliness, comfort and hospitality, and ratings of One to Five Diamonds help travelers find the right match for amenities and services.

AAA's projections are based on economic forecasting and research by IHS Global Insight. The Colorado-based business information provider teamed with AAA in 2009 to jointly analyze travel trends during major holidays. AAA has been reporting on holiday travel trends for more than two decades.

—AAA Northeast is a not-for-profit auto club with 60 offices in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York providing more than 5.2 million local AAA members with travel, insurance, finance, and auto-related services.

HOLLY HILL FARM

July 1 movie moved to July 8

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

COHASSET FARMERS MARKET: Open every Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., through Oct. 15.

FARM STAND OPEN: On Saturdays and Sundays, the Farm Stand is now open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on weekends, featuring organic greens, asparagus (for a limited time), sugar snap peas and seasonally available produce. Still available are organically grown seedlings for vegetable gardens, including some unusual tomatoes and flowers. Shop daily from the stands outside the Main Barn.

SUMMER CAMP AT HOLLY HILL FARM - DIG, GROW, HARVEST: Now through Aug. 28. Call to register children for Summer Camp at Holly Hill Farm. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy. There is limited space available with programming designed for kids ages 3 through 18.

RISE AND SHINE YOGA ON THE FARM: Saturdays, 8 to 9 a.m., through Aug. 22 (no class July 4 weekend). Join instructor Linda Storm for another season of Friday morning yoga. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Will move indoors in the event of rain. Cost: FHHF members, \$100 for 10 weeks, \$12 drop in. Non-members, \$120 for 10 weeks, \$15 drop in.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES AT THE FARM: The July 1, movie is postponed to Wednesday, July 8, due to rain and thunderstorm forecast. Alternate Wednesdays through Aug. 12, 7 to 10 p.m. Held outdoors, thought-provoking films will be shown

on the back of the Tomato Barn. Munchies baked in the farm's masonry oven will be available for a fee. Event is postponed to the following Wednesday in the event of rain. The July 17 feature will "Symphony of the Soil." This 104-minute documentary, filmed on four continents, shows soil is a complex, living organism, the foundation of life on the Earth. A composting demonstration and discussion will take place before the movie. Guests who bring organic materials to contribute to the farm compost bins will receive a special treat. Movies are free of charge and munchies are available for a fee.

FARM-TO-TABLE DINNER WITH CHEF SAM CABRAL CURTIS: New date: July 25. Kick off the summer for the Farm-to-Table Dinner with Chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham. A five-course prix fixe dinner will feature organic produce from Holly Hill Farm and meat or fish sourced sustainably and locally. Cost is \$125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm Members, \$150 per person non-members. Wine and beer pairings included. For review of 2014 Dinner see <http://www.hinghamfoodie.com/food/farm-to-table-dinner-at-holly-hill-farm> featuring the corner-stop. Proceeds will support educational programs at the Farm and at local schools.

INTRODUCTION TO WOOD FIRED BAKING WORKSHOP WITH AUTHOR AND COOK PAULA MARCOUX: Saturday, July 11, 6 to 10 p.m. Join Marcoux, author of "Cooking with Fire," for a four-hour workshop of how to cook using a wood-fired oven. The event will include specific techniques, tools and recipes to accompany the baked goods hot from the oven. Beverages will be included. Maximum of eight people.

FARM PANTRY: A Community Service Program for Teens ages 15 through 18 Ongoing opportunities through November. Free - Family Membership suggested. This program for teens is fast becoming one of the farm's most popular. Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of meaningful accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Interested students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the website. Questions? Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com Holly Hill Farm.

SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS: The Plymouth River School Garden was featured on the second annual Holly Hill Farm Sustainable Garden Tour on Saturday, June 27. Children and parent visitors harvested radishes, arugula and garlic scapes and helped hill up potatoes. Garlic scapes were harvested from several other local school gardens and delivered to two South Shore restaurants, The Corner Stop in Cohasset and The Galley in Scituate. We will continue to harvest scapes at other school gardens.

SUPPORT DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE



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FOR DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE

SWIM ACROSS AMERICA

MAKING WAVES TO FIGHT CANCER

Swim alongside U.S. Olympic swimmers and raise money for cancer research and survivorship

Proceeds benefit the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and other cancer organizations

JULY 10
BOSTON HARBOR
22-mile relay swim

JULY 11
NANTASKET BEACH
1-mile competitive, 1/2-mile recreational swim, or Erg 24 Hour Challenge

SwimAcrossAmerica.org

DANA-FARBER
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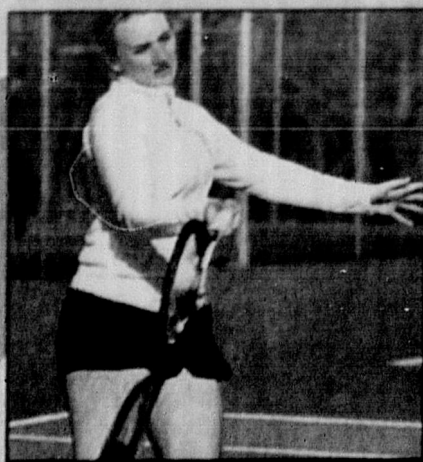
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SUPER TEAMS

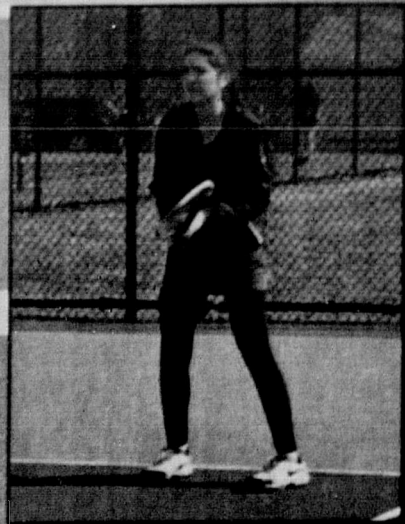
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TENNIS

GIRLS



Tess Malerbi, Sr., Scituate



Amy McKinney, Sr., Braintree



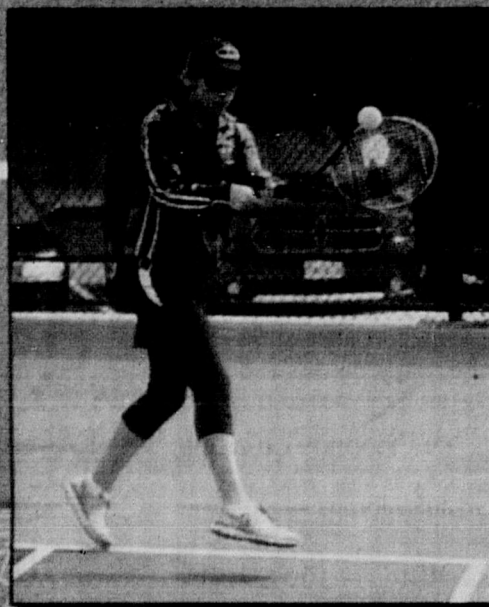
Sarah Whalen, Fr., Scituate

SUPER TEAM

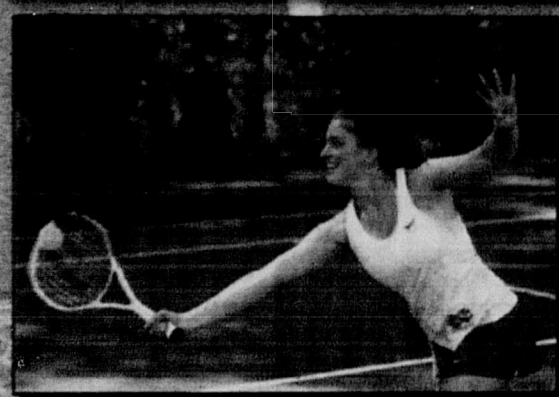
Amy McKinney, Sr., Braintree
Emma Davis, Sr., Cohasset
Caroline Van Etten, Jr., Cohasset
Emily Livingstone, Sr., Cohasset
Ryan Spicer, Jr., Cohasset
Clara Baumgarten, Jr., Cohasset
Nikki Federle, So., Cohasset
Greta Barry, Jr., Hanover
Dolaney Dunlap, Sr., Hingham
Elizabeth Croteau, Soph., Hingham
Allie Burton, Soph., Hingham
Lilly Austin, Soph., Marshfield
Livy Rober, Jr., Norwell
Marissa Johnson, Jr., Norwell
Courtney Carroll, Fr., Plymouth South
Sophie Krossa, Soph., Plymouth North
Caitlin McCosh, Jr., Plymouth North
Erin McCosh, Jr., Plymouth North
Tess Malerbi, Sr., Scituate
Sarah Whalen, Fr., Scituate
Casey White Sr., Scituate
Heidi Martin, Soph., Scituate

BEST OF THE REST

Zoe Tai, Jr., Braintree
Chelsea Lau, Sr., Braintree
Maggie McCarthy, Soph., Carver
Brooke Pierce, Sr., Carver
Chrissy Graco, Jr., Hanover
Charlotte Bates, Jr., Hingham
Jackie Vanzura, Soph., Hingham
Lexi Linton, Soph., Hingham
Grace Barrett, Jr., Hingham
Emma Basso, Sr., Norwell
Charlotte Christian, Jr., Norwell
Katie LaMarre, Sr., Pembroke
Taylor Walsh, Sr., Pembroke
Klara Shea, Jr., Weymouth
Diana Canto, Jr., Weymouth



Lilly Austin, Soph., Marshfield



Livy Rober, Jr., Norwell

SUPER TEAM

Rohan Aggarwal, Sr., Braintree
Mike Morn, Sr., Cohasset
Dan Burakovic, Sr., Cohasset
Sam White, Jr., Cohasset
Jackson Dutton, Jr., Cohasset
Owen Pelissier, Soph., Hingham
Peter Rees, Jr., Hingham
Cam Bevens, Jr., Hingham
Tim Eby, Sr., Marshfield
Steve Smith, Fr., Marshfield
Cesar Kano, Sr., Marshfield
John Martin, Sr., Marshfield
Tim Curley, Sr., Pembroke
Dan Tocco, Jr., Plymouth North
Connor Nolan, Sr., Plymouth North
Sean Kelly, Sr., Plymouth North
Joe Krossa, Sr., Plymouth North
Matthew Withington, Soph., Plymouth North
Matt Lopez, Sr., Scituate
Mike O'Donoghue, Sr., Scituate
Tim Khyatt, Jr., Silver Lake
Harrison Ryan, Sr., Silver Lake
Rohith Parvathaneni, Jr., Weymouth



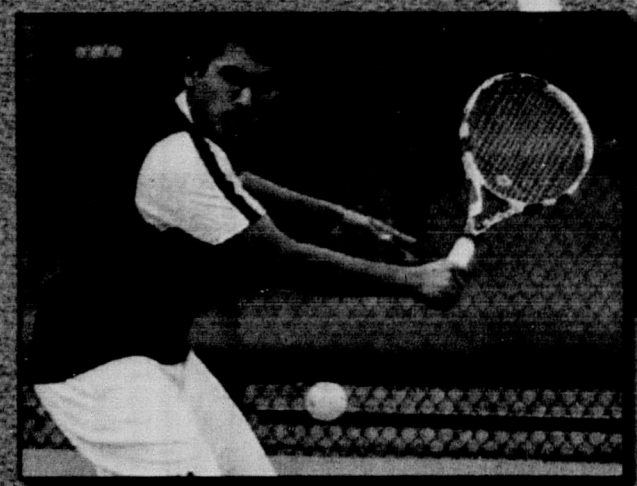
Tim Curley, Sr., Pembroke



Tim Curley, Sr., Pembroke



Cam Bevens, Jr., Hingham



Rohan Aggarwal, Sr., Braintree



Tim Eby, Sr., Marshfield

BOYS

BEST OF THE REST

Akira Watanabe, Sr., Braintree
Dan Burakovic, Sr., Cohasset
Cam Bevens, Jr., Hingham
Trevor White, Sr., Marshfield
Pat Kelly, Fr., Norwell
Tim Lynch, Fr., Norwell
Collin Conkey, Sr., Pembroke
Peter Coner, Sr., Pembroke
Nathan Schneider, Soph., Plymouth North
Joe Cronin, Soph., Plymouth North
Noah Smith, Sr., Plymouth South
Drew Eckelhofe, Soph., Scituate
Jack Taylor, Sr., Scituate
Kyle Medici, Sr., Scituate
Chris White, Fr., Scituate
Matt DiPesa, Fr., Scituate
Christo Papadopoulos, Sr., Weymouth



Tim Khyatt, Jr., Silver Lake

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

■ The Clubhouse, B2
■ Food Page, B4
■ Dishing It Out, B5

■ Police Log, B9
■ Obituaries, B9
■ Puzzles, B10

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Hanover Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh registration

While regular registration has closed, there is still time to sign up for SciCoh Youth Football and Cheerleading with late registration open from July 1-Aug. 1.

Players must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2015, and cannot turn 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2015.

For more information, visit scicohfootball.com

ROLLER HOCKEY

Tournament to Remember

The third annual Roller Hockey To Remember tournament will be played July 11 at the Scituate High roller rink, playing to honor Corey Griffin.

All proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital.

The tournament starts at 8 a.m. on July 11, and will go all day. There will be food/drinks and shirts for sale. The tournament is currently full, but all are welcome to come by and support the cause and enjoy some roller hockey competition.

WIFFLE BALL

Cure For Cole

The 6th annual Cure For Cole Wiffle Ball Tournament, to benefit Cole Pasqualucci is scheduled for August 8 with a 9 a.m. start at Central Field in Scituate.

Cost is \$100 per team, with 3-5 players per team. Registration closes August 1.

All ages are welcome to play or come support.

Proceeds directly support Scituate's Cole Pasqualucci, who has a rare kidney disease called focal segmental glomerulosclerosis.

BASEBALL

Sunday Pick-up league

Interested in playing baseball? Call Henry at 781-891-0621 to join a baseball league for ages 16-45 (approximate ages) on Sundays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The league is ongoing and free to join and has been around for 40 years.

The league is searching for players, coaches and volunteers.

BEACH RUN

Nantasket Beach Run

The Hull Boosters are ramping up for the 4th Annual Nantasket Beach Run, a 4-mile route run along scenic on Nantasket Beach at low tide.

The event will be held on Thursday, July 30 at 6:15 pm and begins at the Murray Bathhouse.

There is also a walking division for those that don't want to run. The Walk starts at 6. Pre-registration is \$20 until June 30. Registration from July 1 to race day is \$25.

The race starts on the beach below the bath house, proceeds 2 miles up the beach and loops back to the bathhouse. This year's race features computerized chip timing and a post-race raffle.

SEE NOTES, B3

LETTER

Thank you from coach Afanasiw

Coach stepping down from baseball, will continue on gridiron

Dear Cohasset Baseball Fans,

After seven wonderful years of being the Head Coach of the Cohasset High School baseball team I have decided to step down.

I have had the distinct pleasure of working alongside an incredible number of talented players that helped secure 6 consecutive MIAA tournament appearances, 3 South Shore League titles, 2 South Sectional titles and 2 Division IV state championships. CHS alumni have gone on to play at the NCAA Division

I, II and III levels at schools such as UMASS, URI, Union, Roger Williams, and Wooster College.

Over the years, the players have also had the luxury of several top quality assistant coaches. The program has benefitted from the expert tutelage of Torin Sweeney, Kevin Dooley, Darin Souza, Bobby Barrow and Mike Pimental.

These men have given endlessly of themselves and their time to bettering the CHS baseball program. They have my unending appreciation and sincere thanks, as does Mr. Ron Ford the CHS Athletic Director who has always been a huge supporter and a tremendous asset to the kids and the program.

I truly wish I could list all

the parents who over the years have displayed incredible commitment to and provided such support for all aspects of the program, but space would not allow for such a long and distinguished list. The program and the facilities at both Beechwood and Milliken are some of the best the South Shore League has to offer because of the tireless effort of the parents and members of the Diamond Club, who not only put in the sweat equity, but also raised the necessary monies to enhance and maintain the fields. I would like to extend a warm, heartfelt thank you to all of the parents who have helped out over the years, because the real beneficiaries of your efforts have been the

SEE LETTER, B3



MIAA Associate Directors Dick Baker and Peter Smith present the 2015 MIAA State Football Coach of the Year award to Pete Afanasiw at the MIAA Awards Dinner in late May. Afanasiw recently announced he will step down as baseball coach to spend more time with his family, but will continue as football coach. COURTESY PHOTO

COHASSET TRIATHLON

Rainy Sunday turns tri to 5K

A look in photos

The Cohasset Triathlon couldn't completely compete with the weather on Sunday, and after much consideration, the swim and bike portion had to be cancelled, turning it into a 5K.

Cohasset had some solid finishes, with Patrick Kennedy the fastest Cohasset native, finishing 22nd overall first in the Men 50-54 division at 21:03.7.

The next Cohasset finishers were Josh Flanagan (31st, 4th, M 35-39: 22:21.9), Andy Corry

(37th, 3rd, M 50-54: 22:37.7), Mike Kearny (40th, 5th, M50-54: 22:48.1)

Betsy Toomey was the first woman from Cohasset to finish, coming in 75th overall and second in the Novice Women Division with a 24:14.1 time.

The youngest finisher from Cohasset was 13-year old Emily Appleton.

For complete results, visit cohassettri.com and click on results.

Here's a look at the action in photos from Staff Photographer Alyssa Stone.



Above, Cohasset Triathlon participants being the now 5K race in the pouring rain on Sunday June 29, 2015.

Right, From the Elite Men's division Lucas Pozzetta (27 from Portsmouth, NH) won the 5K run with a pace of 5:28 and a finishing time of 17:27.7. The Cohasset Triathlon turned into a 5K race when the inclement weather made it too dangerous to swim or bike ride.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE



YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset BU-12-1 makes MTOC

Squad wins Coastal League Championship game

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Soccer Club's BU-12-1 team finished their season this past weekend with an impressive 11-2-3 record.

The team won the Coastal League championship game over Scituate, 3-2 and qualified for the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions State Tournament in Lancaster, Mass.

Cohasset ended their season with a 6-2 win over Middlesex in their third game at the MTOC.

Unfortunately, in their first two matches Cohasset lost to Arlington, 2-1 and were handed a 5-2 loss to Malden.

In the first qualifying match, Cohasset was called on a controversial tripping call with 20 seconds left, leading to a PK which broke the tie and sent Arlington to the finals. In the second qualifying match Cohasset lost to



The BU-12-1 team show off their Coastal League Championship T-Shirts after winning the league championship game with a 3-2 win over Scituate. COURTESY PHOTO



The Mass Tournament of Champions Team is: Front Row: Nick Kluza, Cam Albanese, Christian Loft, Reese Frolo; Second Row: Jack Elliot, JD Comeau, Michael Powers, Dylan Coffey, Jimmy Grech, Jack Wipf, Back Row: Coaches Thom Powers and Jeff Elliot. Missing: Teddy Lucier, Whit Swartwood. COURTESY PHOTO

SEE SOCCER, B3

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Offensive struggles

Braintree no-hits Post 118

The Cohasset Mariner

For Cohasset/Scituate Post 118, offense has been a bit of a problem at times this season.

Post 118 continued to struggle offensively last Thursday night at home against Milton's post 114 in what turned out to be a 12-3 loss, and found themselves on the wrong end of a no-hitter, Monday night at Braintree.

On Monday night at Braintree High School, Scituate/Cohasset went head to head with the MIAA Super 8 Champion squad from Braintree.

Charlie Blackington took the hill for Post 118 and competed batter for batter with Braintree ace Matthew Bickford, but in the end, Post 118's offense was stifled completely as Bickford tossed a no-hitter and Braintree Post 86 won 6-0 to drop Cohasset/Scituate to 3-7 for the season.

Braintree's William

Keane led off the game with a double down the right field line, advanced to third on a grounder to first and scored on a passed ball to give Braintree an early 1-0 lead. Blackington turned up the heat retiring 10 batters in a row until the Division 1 Player of the Year Connor Columbus stepped to the plate with one out in the fourth. Columbus took Blackington deep to center for a 2-0 Braintree lead.

After Tim Chase led off the game by reaching on an error and then getting picked off by the catcher, Bickford retired 10 batters in a row before hitting Geoff Stillman with a pitch in the fourth, however Stillman was thrown out stealing two pitches later to end the inning.

Braintree increased their lead in the fifth when Kevin Troy led off with a single to center, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Christopher Baker. Brennan Quigley then lifted a slicing fly down the right field line of which Pat O'Brien lost in the lights allowing the run to score, 3-0

SEE BASEBALL, B3



TALKING GOLF

Back to the beginning

John Wells remembers getting his start at South Shore CC

How many times do you see an 11-year-old show up at a golf course looking to work as a caddie or at the pro shop?

For some, a country club can seem to be a cold, friendless adult world hangout. Those kids will go home and play their videogames.

For others, it's the beginning of a long, lasting relationship.

It all depends on the adults these youngsters encounter and their interaction.

Just ask John Wells. "My love of golf started at South Shore Country Club," Wells recalled.

"I caddied there starting in 1965. The golfers were great to this 11-year-old little kid. I worked in the pro shop for seven years for Nick Gianferante and then three more years for Phil Farina, Jr."

Wells played golf every Monday as the caddies were allowed to do back then.

"I even remember one Monday Johnny Desmond and I wanted to play but didn't have a ride, so we walked from East Weymouth. Johnny pulled a cart; I carried my bag down the railroad tracks. It was a three-mile walk each way. I also remember one Monday we played 54 holes."

Wells was a member of one of the greatest golf programs at Weymouth High School.

"It was a super team," he began. Dave 'Crash' Nash was No. 1. Wells was No. 2.

"The whole team could break 80, which was pretty strong at the time."

Both were eventually elected to the Weymouth High School Hall of Fame.

Ironically, the town of Weymouth did not have a golf course at the time yet produced some great golfers of that era — including Andy Morse, who won two State Opens and Tom Rooney, the head professional at Lebaron Hills in Lakeville.

Wells went to the University of New Hampshire on a Francis Ouimet Caddie Scholarship, played on the golf team and was captain his senior year.

During the summers, he was competitive.

"At South Shore I won the Junior Club Championship in the sixties and the Men's Club Championship in 1977. I also won the Senior Division of the CYO Tournament that year."



PAUL HARBER

Wells turned professional in 1978 and worked for Dick Hanscom at Braintree Golf Course. "The great Bob Beach was my fellow assistant pro that year," said Wells.

From Braintree, he worked as an assistant under the legendary Don Callahan for six years at The Country Club in Brookline before getting his first pro job at Essex.

He was there for nine years and during that time hired Rooney as his assistant. They were a strong team in New England PGA events, winning the NEPGA Pro-Assistant Championship.

Wells took Rooney with him when he headed west to Waverley Country Club in Portland, Oregon. Wells just retired after 21 years on the job at Waverley.

There were some wonderful times in Oregon, Wells recalled. "We hosted the 2000 US Women's Amateur as a highlight," said Wells. "I had a nice run as a senior player highlighted by winning a medal in the US Senior Open qualifier in 2005. I missed the cut in the US Senior Open, but I loved every minute of the experience."

Charlie Lanzetta of Marshfield, a long time head professional at Rockland, helped Wells get on the PGA Rules Committee.

"I served for 10 years and officiated at a couple of Tiger Woods' PGA Championship victories," Wells also achieved Master Professional status in the PGA, which only about one percent of the pros achieve.

But he hasn't forgotten his roots.

"When I return to Weymouth to visit family I try to play South Shore. Everyone asks me if I am going to play The Country Club or Essex, but it is South Shore that I want to play. I see some of the people that were there in the sixties and seventies when I was there. The course is as great as ever. I am so proud to have gotten my start there."

"South Shore CC and the people there mean so much to me. I am thankful for the memories and the wonderful introduction to this game of golf," said Wells.

THE SCORECARD

Myopia says no to USGA

Elite club shuns invitation to host 2020 US Women's Open

Gary Larrabee reported in the Salem News that Myopia Hunt Club has passed on the opportunity to host the 2020 US Women's Open.

What fun would that would have been, to open one of the state's most exclusive clubs to the world for a week.

But it ain't gonna happen. Myopia Hunt, so restricted members call The Country Club in Brookline 'the Y' because TCC lets anyone in these days, said "Thanks, but no thanks."

The United States Golf Association has been trying for more than 20 years — since former executive director David Fay played a leisure round with head professional Bill Safran and two MHC leaders in the early 1990s — to bring a USGA championship back to the famed William Leeds-designed layout.

The last time Myopia Hunt held a USGA event was in 1908, when it hosted its fourth and final United States Open, which was won by Fred McLeod (no relation to Connor McLeod).

Myopia dates back to 1894 and hasn't changed much since then. Horses still have the right of way crossing fairways. A par 72 course measuring 6,539 yards from the tips, the Scottish-style layout, one of the most revered classic courses in America, is simply not suited for tour players.

The word is that the membership has held firm in its desire to hold one of the aforementioned "Big Three," ideally U.S. Senior Open.

But nearby Salem Country Club, preparing to host its second U.S. Senior Open in 2017, appears to have the local franchise on that tournament locked up — although Wellesley which is hosting the 2016 Women's Senior Amateur is now in the USGA pipeline, and Vesper CC in Tyngsboro is making overtures to the governing body as well.

Kudos to McGuire

The story has been told many times by local, regional and national news but the message will never get old. Six-year-old Ryan McGuire played 100 holes of golf in memory of his friend, Danny Nickerson, who passed away in April from cancer. It was McGuire's way of remembering his friend while raising important funds for cancer research.

The site of this important and emotional effort was MGA Links in Norton, McGuire's home course and



The Myopia Hunt Club's ninth hole is unique, where you need a ladder to get down to the bottom of the green-side bunker.



Ryan McGuire might be the youngest golfer to play a 100-hole marathon.

the headquarters for The First Tee of Massachusetts.

"This was a really great experience for Ryan, his family, his classmates, and the Nickerson family," said Joe McCabe, executive director of TFMA. "Ryan's enthusiasm was there all day long. We feel fortunate that MGA Links was able to serve as the host course."

Eleey joins Khang

The field for the inaugural Symetra Tour W.B. Mason Championship tournament in August at Thorny Lea Golf Club will boast some of the rising stars of women's golf, including two young players from the South Shore.

Rockland's teenage phenom, Meghan Khang had already been announced as the first sponsor's exemption. Quincy's Jacqueline Eleey was introduced as the second sponsor's exemption last week.

The 54-hole W.B. Mason Championship will take place at the Brockton course from Aug. 14-16, and carries a purse of \$110,000.

Eleey played her freshman year at North Quincy High before transferring to the Taft School in Connecticut. Now a freshman at Georgetown University, she was voted the Big East's Rookie of the Year.

Junior circuit going strong

Braintree won a state girls basketball title and more re-



Jacqueline Eleey is signed on to play in the pro tournament at Thorny Lea in August. COURTESY PHOTOS

cently, the state baseball title. Now the town's junior golfers are 3-0 in the expanding PGA Junior League Golf.

According to the PGA, junior golf is exploding with more than 17,500 boys and girls participating on 1,425 teams across the United States last year, nearly 30,000 kids involved with the program this year.

"PGA Junior League Golf offers boys and girls the opportunity to learn and play a game they can enjoy for a lifetime in a fun, team format they're comfortable and familiar with," said Scott Kmiec, Senior Director of PGA REACH, PGA of America. "Thanks to PGA/LPGA Professionals leading kids and parents' active role in the program, PGA Junior League Golf has experienced incredible growth across the country."

Braintree Municipal, Country Club of Halifax, Black Rock Country Club in Hingham, Marshfield Country Club, Wollaston Golf Club in Milton, Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate, Pinehills Golf Club and Squirrel Run Golf Club, both in Plymouth, have members of the league. If your club isn't a member, it's doing a shabby job of helping the game grow.

The 2015 PGA Junior League Golf Championship will be held during PGA Grand Slam of Golf week at Trump National Golf Club in Los Angeles Oct. 17-19.

Donald Ross documentary

Donald Ross is the Saint of Golf Course Design and has more fans than any golfer on Tour.

If you would like to know more about it, local filmmaker and golf aficionado Cob Carlson's labor of love is the new documentary "Donald Ross: Discovering the Legend" is out.

Even viewers who don't know an iron from a putter will appreciate the archival footage (all those knickers and caps) courtesy of the Tufts Archives' expansive collection of historical photos and Ross memorabilia.

"There are books about Ross, but there's never been a film about him or any golf course architect," said Carlson, who has been a member for 17 years of the Ross-designed George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park.

Ross designed 400 of the most challenging and visually appealing golf courses in the world from 1900 until he died in 1948. These include 51 golf courses in Massachusetts, 45 of which are still open.

For more information go to www.donaldrossfilm.com. If you want a great book to read about Donald Ross, Brad Klein's history is the best.

Tourney tales

Some days you think you just don't have it. Derek Yvon might have felt that way when he played in the Mass Amateur qualifier at Wyantemuck last week. He was 4-over par after four holes.

"I just told myself to hang in there," Yvon told reporter Russ Held. "From the practice round there, I knew there were birdies holes out there."

Yvon reeled off eight birdies during his last 14 holes to qualify for a spot at Oak Hill.

At the State Am qualifier at Cape Cod CC in East Falmouth, Marshfield's Jonathan Stoddard earned a berth, shooting a 2-over 73. David Smith of South Shore CC and Jonathan Hill of Granite Links had 74s and are alternates.

In a junior tournament at Falmouth CC, several locals fared well. In the boys 16-18 age group, Scituate's Colin Devin was medalist with a 76. Raynham's Justin LaVoie won the boys 14-15 age group and Ellie DeAndrade of Norwell was first in the girls' 13-and-under field.

The NEPGA held a stroke play tournament at Metacommet CC in East Providence, R.I., and Boston GC's Boomer Erick tore up the course. The Hingham pro shot a 4-under 66 to earn \$1,200.

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)

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Members Day mist



The Massachusetts Golf Association held its Members Day at Scituate Country Club last week. It's a way public golfers can play private courses. The next one is July 6 at the Country Club of Halifax. For information about playing contact the MGA.

BASEBALL

From Page B1

Braintree. Steven Dimartino followed with a double to place runners at second and third with one out. Blackington then blew away the Braintree leadoff hitter for his fourth of five strikeouts on the evening before Bickford helped his own cause by blasting a double to left center to score both runners and add to Braintree's lead, 5-0.

Anthony Venuti took Cole Defreitas deep to begin the sixth increasing the Braintree lead to 6-0.

Although Post 118 did manage to get two runners on base in the sixth (both walks) they still had not managed a hit on the evening as they entered the final frame. Cam Labadie led off the seventh with a sinking liner to left field but Braintree's leftfielder Brandon Fein made a tremendous diving catch to preserve the no hit bid. After Blackington grounded out to third, Bickford closed it in style striking out Peter Belval on three pitches to record the no hitter.

Hats off to Charlie Blackington on this evening as Charlie battled toe to toe with a highly talented Braintree squad, giving up only two earned runs but as has been the problem all season, Post 118 struggled offensively to sustain any threats and dropped their record to (3-7).

Against Milton, things went downhill quickly as Milton jumped out to 8-0 lead after four innings before Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 offered any push-back in the bottom of the fifth.

Milton put a four spot on the board in the second after starting pitcher Brett Dooley hit the leadoff batter and allowed a single to the next batter sending the runner to third. A sacrifice fly made it 1-0 and an error pushed the deficit to 2-0, another error and back-to-back fielder's choice ground balls increased the lead to 4-0. They added a fifth run in the third after a double, single and a sacrifice fly.

The top of the fourth saw Milton plate three more runners after another hit batsman, a double and two singles increased their lead to 8-0.

Coach Darin Souza's wholesale changes seemed to add some energy to a rather lifeless squad in the bottom of the fifth. Graham McOsker, Alec Norton and Scott Arnold took advantage of some wildness by Milton's pitcher to load the bases on three consecutive walks to begin the fifth. Cole Defreitas followed with a single to right to get Post 118 on the

board and then Peter Belval lined a single to center to close the gap at 8-3.

Milton fought right back in the sixth with two more unearned runs and added an additional two runs in the top of the seventh for the final score of 12-3.

Post 118 rebounded offensively in its next outing against Holbrook at Massasoit College in Brockton, banging out 12 hits and 9 runs in a 9-6 win.

Post 118 then hung tough as Holbrook rallied late.

Post 118 once again got a solid five innings from starter Pat O'Brien, who allowed single runs in the first and second then settled down scattering six hits before handing the ball to his bullpen. Trail-ing 2-1 entering the third Post 118 rallied, led by a Geoff Stillman double (and then stole third), a walk by Brett Dooley (who then stole second) and a two run double by Cam Labadie, Post 118 had their first lead at 3-2. Charlie Blackington then grounded a ball to second which went right through the five hole allowing Labadie to score. Nick Hall (3 for 4) and Zach Silva followed with singles and Post 118 led 6-2 after three.

Post 118 increased their lead to 9-2 in the fifth after Blackington led off with a single and with one out Hall doubled to deep center knocking in Blackington. Silva walked and both runners advanced on passed ball. Up stroled Tim Chase with two outs and he ripped a single up the middle scoring Hall and Silva, giving Post 118 a 9-2 lead.

Holbrook mounted a comeback of their own in the bottom of the seventh on three singles and a double which cut the lead to 9-4. Back to back walks forced in a run making it 9-5 and also loaded the bases. Labadie then struck out the next batter for the second out, setting the stage for the dramatic end to a hard fought battle by both squads.

With two outs and the bases loaded, a Holbrook batter hit a hard ground ball to second which bounced off Arnold's glove and rolled into shallow right field.

One run scored as Arnold scrambled to retrieve the errant grounder. Once he had it, he fired home. Labadie took the cutoff fired to catcher, Nick Hall from about 12 feet away. Hall applied the tag for the third out and Coach Souza was able to breathe again and Post 118 had a 9-6 victory.

Last Wednesday, Post 118 had a tough game in a 7-5 loss against Hyde Park at Catholic Memorial High School.

For more on that game, visit cohasset.wickedlocal.com

tryouts on Thursday, August 20th at the Brockton campus from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., announced by head coach Rui Estrela.

The Warriors are coming off a 14-5-1 campaign in 2014, claiming the Region XXI Championship and finishing runner up at the District Championship, hosted at Massasoit. The team went 8-1-1 over the final 10 matches after starting the season 6-4.

Head Coach Rui Estrela enters his 10th season at the helm of the Warrior program and owns an overall record of 118-44-10. He is assisted by Dave DaSilva and Manny Pimentel on the sidelines.

Questions about tryouts contact the Athletics Department at 508-588-9100 x1431 or email coach Rui Estrela - restrela@massasoit.mass.edu.

The travel, the time demands and unpredictability of the high school baseball season combined with my desire to begin a new chapter of my life with my family have made this decision, albeit a bit sad, an easy one.

I wish nothing but the best to the returning players of the 2016 team! Earn everything and GO BLUE!

Respectfully submitted,
Pete Afanasiv,
Head Coach, Cohasset Baseball

YOUTH BASEBALL

Congrats to CYBSA champs

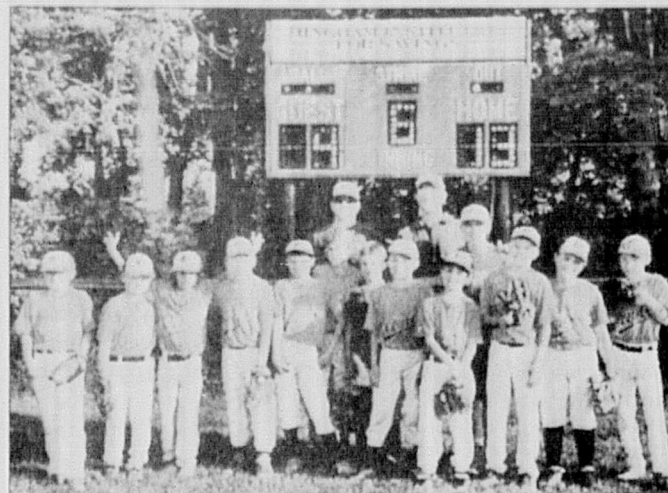
Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association held their championship games recently, with the Dodgers winning the Major Leagues, the Orioles winning the American League and the 13-and-14 Year Old Junior team taking the Junior title. Congratulations to all the winners



Congratulations to the Major League baseball champions Dodgers. The team includes: Bottom row left to right: Jackson McKeen, Travis McKeen, Will McInerney, Katie Pyne. Top row from left: Coach Tommy Powers, coach Scott Henry, James Cain, Jack Connell, Dylan Coffey, Michael Powers, Justin Froio, Nicholas Henry, Bernie Mulcahy, Nick Baker, coach John Connell and head coach John Froio. COURTESY PHOTO



Congratulations to the 13-and-14 year old Junior League baseball champions. The team is led by coach Joe Mahoney and coach John McSheffrey. The team ended their season undefeated. The Cohasset 13-and-14 Year Old Junior Team is: Bottom row from left: Ian Appleby, Andrew McSheffrey, Matt Wolfe, Nick Simone, Jake Allen. Top row from left: Coach John McSheffrey, George Grech, Michael Brash, Aaron Froio, Mark Mahoney, Josh Hassan, Coach Joe Mahoney. Missing from the picture is: Finn Doherty and Tyler Berndt.



Congratulations to the American League Baseball Champion Orioles. The team includes: From left: Ben Henry, Thayer Bernier, Sam Hassan, Walter Rosher, Luke Haddad, Sam Keene, Josh Young, Jackson Keay, James Donahue, Charlie Hewitt, Ben Joyce, Ben Halaby. Coaches from left: Eric Hewitt, Mark Keene and son Matthew Keene. Missing from picture: Conrad Langenhagen

Triathlon



Fourteen members of the Leahy family came together Sunday at the annual Cohasset Triathlon and all finished in the top 15 in their age group. The family is: from left: Taylor Leahy (NY), Julia Leahy (Hingham), Jack Leahy (Hingham), Tessa Leahy (Cohasset), Brooke Leahy (NY), Richard Leahy (NY), Erin McNiff (Marshfield), Danielle McNiff (Marshfield), Sam Leahy (Cohasset), Meagan Leahy (Cohasset), Lizzy Leahy (Hingham), Crandon Leahy (Cohasset), Bill Farley (NC), Rob Farley (CT)

SOCCER

From Page B1

an impressive Malden team.

"This is a great group of boys who enjoy playing soccer together," Coach Thom Powers said. "They will be a threat to most D-2 teams on the South Shore and throughout Massachusetts going forward. They have been playing soccer together for a number of years and they are beginning to play like a real competitive team."

The defense is led by Michael Powers in goal (who was outstanding all year) and stalwart tough, solid defensemen Dylan Coffee, Cam Albanese, Teddy Lucier and Jimmy Grech who gave up very few goals all season. The midfield was led by Jack Elliot and Reese Froio, Jack Wipf and Nick Kluza who all had an impressive season, played outstanding and were a force to be reckoned with. Wit Swartwood, Christian Loft and JD Commeau led

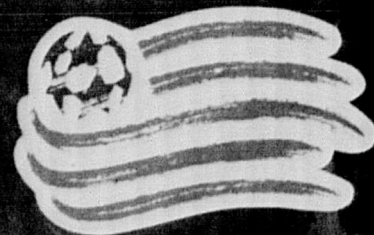
the offense as strikers and they are fast and fearless. They will be an ongoing threat in the years to come with their speed, foot skills, offensive punch, goal scoring and field presence.

Overall, coaches Thom Powers and Jeff Elliot thought the boys had a remarkable year.

"To win the Coastal League Championship is quite impressive and quite an honor and then to qualify for the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions is quite an accomplishment," Powers said. "The boys came together as a team, never gave up, showed tremendous poise, character, tenacity and sportsmanship and Jeff and I are very proud of them and to be a part of this team. They are a great group of boys to coach and we had a great deal of fun playing soccer this year. It was a very exciting season and we cannot wait to start the fall season and get the boys back on the field and pick up where we left off."

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NOTES

From Page B1

To register online, visit www.nantasketbeachrun.com. A post-race party will be held on the rooftop deck of the Red Parrot. Registered runners receive a free slice of pizza and a complementary beer or wine (must show race number and proof of age 21). This year's race is sponsored by Atlantic Tire, Lobster Express, Jakes Seafood, Aquarion Water and the Red Parrot.

For more information, email nantasketbeachrun@gmail.com, or call 617-851-4569.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Massasoit tryouts

The Massasoit men's soccer team will hold

LETTER

From Page B1

kids.

Lastly and most importantly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank my wife, Nicole. For the past 7 years she has taken it upon herself to care for our two beautiful children and Cohasset Superfans: Sofia and PJ, enabling me to live my dream of being a coach.

FOOD



THE DISH ON...

'Audrey at Home,' by Luca Dotti — Enter Audrey Hepburn's private world in this unique biography compiled by her son that combines recollections, anecdotes, drawings and recipes for her favorite dishes written in her own hand. Here are 50 recipes that reflect Audrey's life, set in the context of a specific time, from Chocolate Cake with Whipped Cream — a celebration of liberation in Holland at the end of the war — to Penne alla Vodka. — *Harper Design*

TIP OF THE WEEK

Savory starters on the grill

When most people think of the rich, smoky flavor of barbecue on the grill, they're thinking of a slab of meaty ribs or a plump, juicy chicken basted with their favorite sauce. This summer, wow your friends and family by extending your barbecue prowess to other menu items, such as appetizers.

As any barbecue aficionado will tell you, the secret is in the sauce. A smoky, sweet blend like you find in KC Masterpiece Barbecue Sauce is the perfect combination of rich tomato sauce, molasses and spices to guarantee a delicious meal.

Another way to enhance grilled foods is by using wood chips or planks along with charcoal to build on the grill's natural smoky flavor and infuse other rich tastes, such as hickory or apple. Scatter dry chips directly on the coals and wait for them to begin smoking before placing food on the grill. Keep the lid closed while cooking to create a stronger smoky flavor.

The appetizer recipe below combines the best of barbecue sauce and seasoned wood flavors for an easy and unique starter. Smoking the goat cheese adds depth that perfectly complements the sweetness of the barbecue sauce and apricot preserves.

— *Family Features*

EASY RECIPE

Cedar Planked Goat Cheese

- 1 cedar plank, soaked in water for at least an hour
- ½ cup apple or pecan wood chips, soaked in water and drained
- 1 10.5-ounce goat cheese log
- ¼ cup KC Masterpiece Kansas City Classic barbecue sauce
- ¼ cup apricot preserves
- 1 baguette cut into ½-inch thick slices

Set up two-zone fire for indirect grilling by situating charcoal on only one side of grill, leaving other side void. Heat grill to 225 degrees.

Sprinkle wood chips on heated charcoal. Place soaked plank on void side of grill and place goat cheese on top of plank. Cover grill.

While cheese is smoking, combine barbecue sauce and apricot preserves. Mix well.

Using insulated gloves, remove cedar plank with cheese from grill. Place cheese on serving platter and top with apricot barbecue sauce. Serve with baguette slices or crackers.

— *Family Features*

WORD TO THE WISE

Floating islands: An elegant cold French dessert, the poetically termed floating islands is made from quenelles of poached Swiss meringue floated in a pool of light egg custard and drizzled with caramel. The quenelles are made from stiffly whisked egg whites and sugar that are formed into wispy dumplings, then dropped into boiling milk to poach.

— *Cookthink*

CORRECTION

On a recent Food page, in the centerpiece "Creole cooking," the first sentence should have stated that Louisiana Creole is the food of the city, not the country. We apologize for the error.



Crowd-pleasing risotto

By the editors of Relish Magazine

Two of our favorite ingredients are featured in this simple recipe: smoked Gouda cheese and fresh green peas. Gouda cheese, which originated in the town of Gouda in the Netherlands, is one of the world's most popular cheeses, accounting for about 50 percent of the world's cheese consumption. Most often made from pasteurized cow's milk, the cheese is semi-hard, creamy, nutty and sweet. Smoked Gouda gets its unique taste from a turn in a brick oven stoked with hickory chips. It's typically harder than unsmoked Gouda.

And while we're talking about two variations of Gouda, let's review two variations of green peas: frozen and fresh. Sure, they're the same food, but the taste of fresh peas is worlds apart from the peas you find in the freezer section. Search for plump, bright green pods available now in the grocery or at farmers markets, and spend a meditative moment or two at your kitchen table quietly shelling peas.

Smoked Gouda Green Pea Risotto

The cheese imparts richness and keeps the texture of this pea risotto extra creamy. This feeds a crowd. Leftovers can be formed into patties, dusted with flour, and pan-fried into delectable risotto cakes.

- 3 cups water
- 4 cups vegetable broth
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 medium shallot, diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- 3 ½ cups arborio rice
- 1 cup white wine
- 3 cups shelled fresh green peas
- 2 cups shredded smoked Gouda cheese

Combine water and vegetable broth in a saucepan. Bring to a simmer. Keep warm.

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onions and shallots; sauté 2 minutes. Add garlic and sauté for another minute. Add salt and white pepper. Add rice, and stir until all the grains are coated. Cook 2 more minutes, allowing the grains to toast. Stir in white wine, a little at a time, until it is absorbed.

Ladle in warm broth mixture, a few spoonfuls at a time. Stir until all liquid is absorbed. Continue adding broth mixture, about ½ cup at a time, cooking until absorbed before adding more liquid. Active cooking time is 30 minutes. After 20 minutes, add peas. During the last minutes of cooking, fold in the Gouda. Taste for seasonings, adjust, and serve. Serves 10.

Recipe by Nancy Vienneau. Photo by Teresa Blackburn.

Yummy treats that will float your boat

By Andrea Honaker
The Gaston Gazette

You really can't beat a root beer float on a hot summer day. Those two classic ingredients — root beer and vanilla ice cream — create one delightfully cool treat, and it's almost as fun to watch it fizz as it is to eat and drink it. The flavor is so famous that it's been recreated in desserts, like these two recipes from Taste of Home. Serve them with a root beer float at your next gathering.

Root Beer Float Pie
Makes 8 servings
■ 1 carton (8 ounces) frozen reduced-fat whipped

- topping, thawed, divided
 ■ ¼ cup cold diet root beer
 ■ ½ cup fat-free milk
 ■ 1 package (1 ounce) sugar-free instant vanilla pudding mix
 ■ 1 graham cracker crust (9 inches)
 ■ Maraschino cherries, optional

Set aside and refrigerate ½ cup whipped topping for garnish. In a large bowl, whisk the root beer, milk and pudding mix for 2 minutes. Fold in half of the remaining whipped topping. Spread into graham cracker crust.

Spread remaining whipped topping over pie. Refrigerate for at least 8 hours or overnight.

Dollop reserved whipped topping over each serving; top with a maraschino cherry if desired.



Root Beer Float Fudge

Makes about 3 pounds
 ■ 1 teaspoon plus ¾ cup butter, divided
 ■ 3 cups sugar
 ■ 1 can (5 ounces) evaporated milk
 ■ 1 package (10 to 12



TASTE OF HOME

ounces) white baking chips
 ■ 1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme
 ■ ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
 ■ 2 teaspoon root beer concentrate
 Line a 9-inch-square baking pan with foil; grease

foil with 1 teaspoon butter. In a large heavy saucepan, combine sugar, milk and remaining butter.

Bring to a rapid boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook and stir 4 minutes.

Remove from heat.

Stir in baking chips and marshmallow creme until melted. Pour one-third of the mixture into a small bowl; stir in vanilla.

To remaining mixture, stir in root beer concentrate; immediately spread into prepared pan. Spread vanilla mixture over top. Refrigerate 1 hour or until firm.

Using foil, lift fudge out of pan. Remove foil; cut fudge into 1-inch squares. Store between layers of waxed paper in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

DISHING IT OUT

Norwell's newest squeeze is all about organic

Meet Juice Barn owners Jacob and Allison Barnes

By Erin Tiernan
etiernan@wickedlocal.com

We're Dishing it Out this week at the Juice Barn in Norwell where owners Jacob and Allison Barnes talked up the cafe's fresh, organic smoothies, cold-pressed juices, healthy snacks and and prepared a customer favorite - the pina-kale-ada.

Name and position:
Allison and Jacob Barnes, owners.

How long have you worked here?

We opened on Feb. 6 after realizing there were really no options for organic juices and smoothies besides making it at home. We realized there was a big need for something like the Juice Barn south of Boston.

How do you describe the food at the Juice Barn?

We make smoothies, juices, healthy snacks, and cleanses.

What's unique about the Juice Barn?

I think it's obvious, but the biggest thing is that we're organic. People assume other juice bars are, but that's actually not usually the case. Here all our produce, all our supplements are organic. If we ever can't get the organic products, we were always let the customer know.

We only use organic produce because we don't believe in serving GMO products and exposing our customers to pesticides. If we aren't going to feed it to our kids, why would



Jacob Barnes and wife Allison opened the Juice Barn on Washington St. in Norwell in February. Their daughter Reese, center left, and Layla love to help taste test smoothies, juices and snacks.

we feed it to somebody else?

What inspired you to open an organic juice bar?

After we had kids, we realized how many people will get cancer and preventable diseases like diabetes in their lifetime and we realized that small changes in nutrition and lifestyle can make big differences in the way you feel and how your body functions. Taking care of your body is the best form of preventative care. There are things we can do that are a complement to Western medicine.

What's your most popular product?

The Sweet Protein smoothie, the Pina-Kale-Ada smoothie and the Reese's smoothie (because it's chocolate) are

our best sellers. The juices are all crafted to provoke a specific response with the body - recovery, detox, energizing - so popularity can vary.

What's new on the menu?

We recently started carrying healthy organic snacks to complement our smoothies and juices. We are now featuring omega toast with avocado and herbs, reese's toast with peanut butter and chocolate chips, and monkey toast with peanut butter and bananas. All are gluten free. Starting this week we will also be carrying organic and gluten free muffins and other baked goods prepared by Rebecca Peters, who started the South Shore-based Seeds & Songs Artisan bakery.

How often does the menu change?

Since we source only local and organic produce, we always feature a special juice or smoothie as well as our seasonal juice, which changes depending on what is available. Right now the seasonal juice is Honey Lemonade, featuring acai, blueberry, mango, mint and strawberry.

What locally grown food/produce are used in the making of smoothies, juices and healthy snacks?

We do a lot of local sourcing. We regularly work with Norwell Farms and Colchester Farm in Plympton, which is certified organic. Norwell is in the process of becoming certified organic. We always source organic fruits and vegetables and we work with local farmers. It is definitely more costly, but it's also what we're passionate about.

What's the Juice Barn's philosophy?

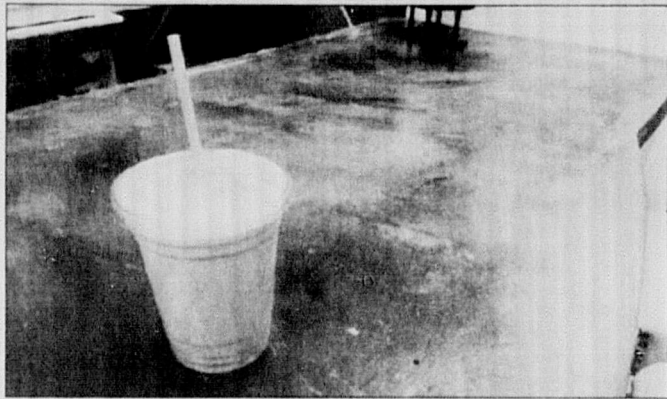
We like to focus on education and teaching people how to make the right choices for themselves and their bodies. We offer a variety of classes every month featuring local experts on many different nutrition-based topics. We are launching our natural health practice FARMacy Health & Wellness on July 1 with a team of holistic health coaches, nutritionists, and counselors. Our goal is to help people focus on better nutrition and lifestyle choices. Food really can be medicine or poison, and with proper education many illness can be prevented through lifestyle and nutrition. Prevention of sickness and disease is key, and it is an area we truly believe this country really needs to focus its efforts for long term health. Other classes discuss topics



Katie Roche, 19, prepares an omega toast snack at the Juice Barn.



Reese Barnes, 6, and her sister Layla, 3, enjoy a snack at the Juice Barn while their mom and dad work.



The pina-kale-ada is one of the best-selling smoothie's at the Juice Barn. Made with raw kale, pineapple, mango, banana and coconut milk, it's a meal on the go.

like raw foods, gut health, cooking for healthy kids, holistic remedies and more. Sign up online or call the Juice Barn to participate.

About the Juice Barn: The Juice Barn is located at 412 Washington St. in Norwell. The remodeled cafe was outfitted by owner Jacob Barnes to mimic the appearance of a barn to emphasize the

natural appeal of its drinks and foods. The Juice Barn is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. All juices smoothies and snacks can be purchased for \$12 or less. Takeout is available. Visit www.organicjuicebarn.com or call 781-285-6896.



Juice Barn on Washington Street in Norwell.

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HWCH12291424

Kids' best friend



Eimear Casey, 12, of Cohasset and her sister Maebh, 8, pet "Big Frank" while Amanda McMahon, 8, waits her turn while walking through Cohasset Village on a beautiful Saturday afternoon. Big Frank sits in front of the shop. Fetch. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

BUTTONWOOD BOOKS

Elusive book character creates summertime fun

Where's Waldo? In Cohasset, of course. The famous children's book character in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs is visiting 25 different Cohasset businesses throughout July. Those who spot him can win prizes, including stickers, book coupons and more.

Waldo figures will be well hidden in local business establishments. Find Waldo is a great summer vacation activity. Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a Find Waldo Local in Cohasset! passport at any of the participating businesses, and get their passport stamped or signed for each Waldo

they spot. Waldo seekers who get their passport stamped or signed at 10 or more sites can bring their passports back to Buttonwood Books and Toys to collect a Waldo pin, book coupon or other comparable prize. Collecting store stamps or signatures at 20 or more businesses will entitle seekers to also enter into a grand prize drawing on July 30 with the top prize being a six-volume deluxe set of Waldo books.

There is no charge to participate, and the game lasts until Thursday, July 30, with the grand celebration party taking place at 4 p.m., on July 30, at Buttonwood Books and

Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A, Cohasset. For more information about hunting for Waldo in Cohasset, call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 781-383-2665.

Waldo is the creation of Martin Handford, whose drawings of crowd scenes swept the world in 1987. Since then, the "Where's Waldo" books have held a cherished spot on bookstore shelves the world over. There are now over 55 million Waldo books in print worldwide and they've been translated into 18 languages. An entire generation has grown up searching for Waldo and his cast of wandering companions.

MUSIC

Carillon Summer Concert Series underway

St. Stephen's Church had its first concert of this year's Carillon Summer Concert Series on Sunday, June 28, featuring carillonneur Joey Brink.

The Cohasset Carillon is one of the largest carillons in the United States, with 57 bells. It is played using a series of levers arranged in the same pattern used on pianos, with sharp keys raised above the level of the natural keys. It is played by gently striking the levers with a closed fist, producing sound. It also has a series of notes that are played by the feet. Since the speed the levers are pressed controls how

loud or soft the sound is, the carillon is capable of a remarkable range of sounds, from whisper quiet to piercingly loud.

The St. Stephen's Carillon is one of the treasured resources of the South Shore, and has been providing music for the greater Cohasset area for almost 100 years. It has played for presidents, including Calvin Coolidge who heard our carillon during a visit to Cohasset. For 92 years it has announced regular Sunday worship services, and has been played for funerals, weddings, special occasions and other times throughout the year. It is

one of the resources of our area, and enhances our community life together in a way that few other towns can match.

This year's Carillon Summer Concert Series will feature performers from all over the world. Concerts will be presented every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. for eight weeks during the summer. Concerts take place rain or shine. The best way to hear the concert is to bring a picnic to the Common and sit on the grass or sit on the lawn of St. Stephen's Church courtyard.

ARTS

First Fridays at Gallery Nantasket

First Fridays at Gallery

Nantasket, 121 Hull Shore Drive, in the shops at Ocean Place Condos, will take place from 5 to 8 p.m., on Friday, July 3. Join others for wine,

cheese and chocolate. Jewelry artist Teresa McMahon will demonstrate her wire-wrapping technique.

SWIM CENTER

Register now for lessons

The Cohasset Swim Center is splashing into the Summer of 2015.

Register online now for Memberships and Advanced Training Courses at: cohassetswim-center.com. Donations will be accepted to support your Swim Center. Red Cross Swim

lessons are offered in three two-week sessions: Session I: July 6 - 17, Session II: July 20 to 31, Session III: Aug. 3 to 14. Walk-in registration for swim lessons is available at the front desk on weekends.

BRIEFLY

Annual Read to Ride program is underway

Dependable Cleaners' annual Read to Ride program is underway. The program is designed to encourage students to keep up with reading during the summer. Students from ages 6 through 15 will have a chance to win a bike or a prize for every book they

read. Since the program's inception in 1999, more than 70,000 books have been read.

Participation is easy. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any of the 16 Dependable Cleaner locations or with Dependable Cleaners' home delivery drivers. Entry forms are available at all Dependable Cleaners locations, delivery routes, Country Ski & Sport locations, local libraries, and

online at Dependable-Cleaners.com/Read-Ride. One grand prize winner will be drawn each Monday until Aug. 10, except for July 6. Grand prize winners will receive a new bike and helmet. Two additional winners will receive runner up prizes each week. A full list of Read to Ride partners, terms and conditions, and a printable entry form are accessible at: Dependable-Cleaners.com/Read-Ride.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER

Call for entries for 'On the Edge' exhibit

South Shore Art Center invites entries of original work that offer distinctive, imaginative imagery within the theme, On the Edge. Juried by Denise Markonish, Mass MOCA Museum Curator.

The exhibit takes place Nov. 13 to Dec. 20 with an opening reception: Nov. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Sept. 1, on SmarterEntry.com. Click here: SmarterEntry.com. On the Edge or paste this in the url of your browser: <https://Client.SmarterEntry.com/SSAC>

Nov. 2 is the actual work received by this date and work returned by Jan. 8.

Awards: \$1,200 in cash awards; \$500 first prize; \$300 second prize; \$200 third prize; four \$50 awards of merit.

JPEG Sizing: Image size for entry on Smarter Entry: Images should be at least 1280 pixels in the

longest dimension at 72 ppi, file size not to exceed 2 MB.

Fees: \$25 for up to three entries, \$35 for four, \$45 for five.

All works must be for sale. South Shore Art Center receives 40 percent of the purchase price. Submit only work that will be available at the time of the exhibition and will remain for its entirety. No accepted entry may be withdrawn prior to the close of the exhibition. No pricing changes will be allowed after acceptance. Living artists only. Work that is copied or done under the guidance of an instructor is not eligible. Entries must not have been previously exhibited at SSAC or the SSAC Arts Festival. If the work does not fully reflect what is represented on the jpeg, South Shore Art Center reserves the right to eliminate it from the exhibition.

Specifications: Two-dimensional work must be professionally presented and firmly wired. No sawtooth hangers, no sandwich frames. 3-D work should include a sturdy pedestal.

Notification: Accepted entries will be notified by email and posted on the website. If for any reason you do not receive your notification by the notification date, check the junk mail folder in your email account. Shipping instructions will be sent by email.

Delivery and return of accepted artwork: Shipping, return shipping and a handling fee for shipped work are the responsibility of the artist. Delivery instructions will accompany email notification of acceptance. A handling fee of \$25 is required for shipped artwork.

For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

1 IN 5

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KNOW

HOW

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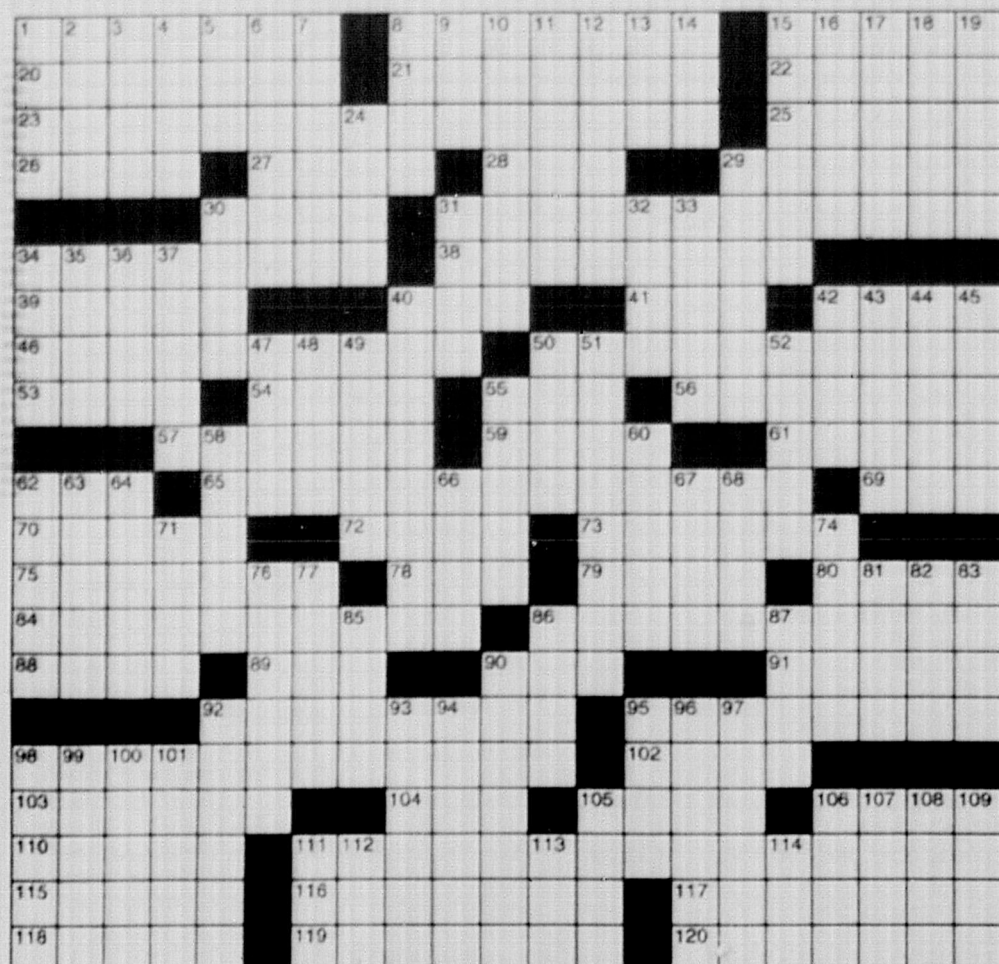
Parental blocking controls not only prevent your kids from viewing mature content, but also allow you to decide what programs they can watch. Parental controls are available through your TV, cable or satellite provider.

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Ad

PUZZLES

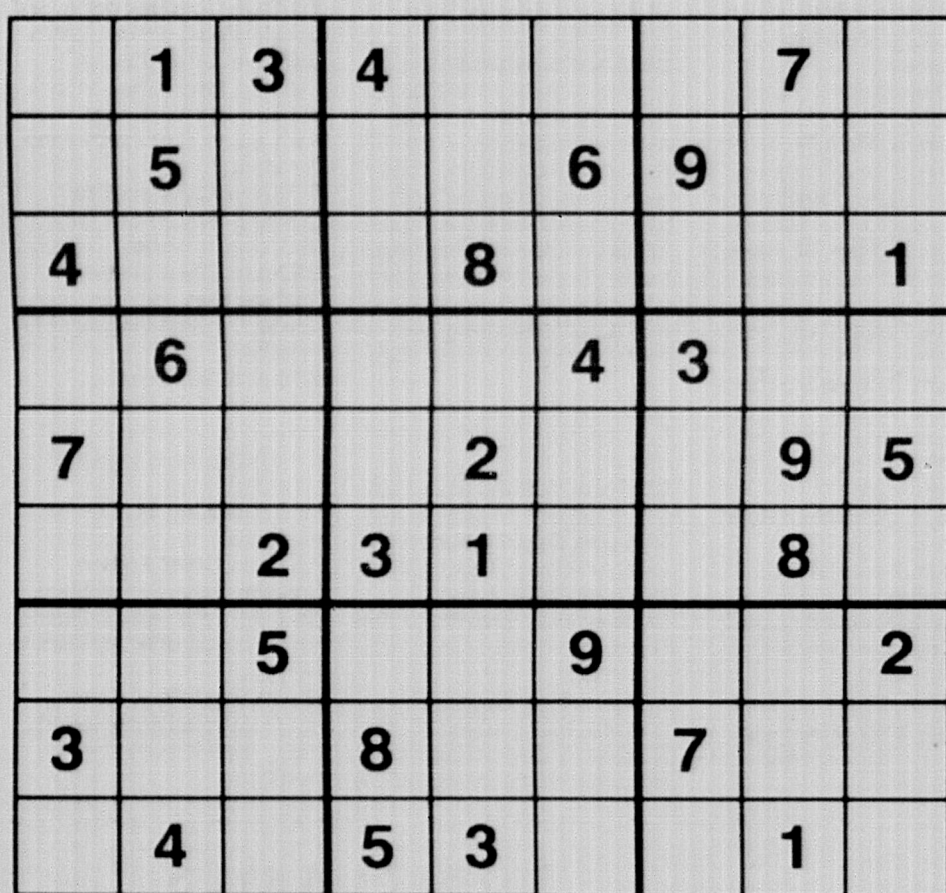
Crossword • Holding the Line



ACROSS

- 1 Boat docks
8 Mere penny
15 Star face
20 Generally
21 Infused with carbon dioxide
22 Cosmetics queen
23 Holiday tree brighteners
25 Figure skating category
26 Baby blues say
27 Detroit loc.
28 By way of
29 — Babies
30 Info on a library slip
31 Thing swung on a court
34 Undermined
38 Federal case, so to speak
39 Countrified
40 See 42-
41 Across
42 With 40-
43 Across, headwear for doing laps
46 William Tell welded one
50 Nine-footer with 88 keys
53 Game with a cue stick
54 "Cat on — Tin Roof"
55 Bakery treat
56 Atypical pets
57 Taco sauce brand
59 Everyone, in German
61 Topic in question
62 Beddy-bye clothes
65 Gravity-defying party decoration
69 Have a go at
70 Reply to "You are not!"
72 Spoiled stars' problems
73 Running back Smith have
75 Pro at PR
78 Crude abode
79 "Hud" actress
80 Morale of film and TV
84 Pinocchio, for one
86 Rosary's nonreligious relative
88 Like a spud-slicing GI
89 Aide to Santa
90 Some small batteries
91 Holiday tree topper
92 Really mad
95 Film director
98 Alternative to drapes
102 Merit
103 Spanish province
104 Cellular stuff
105 Rick's love in a 1942 film
106 Farmland unit
110 Cleaned up some leaves
111 What eight of this puzzle's answers have
115 Saw wood
116 Capital of New Jersey
117 Paying to stay at
118 Disburdened
119 Like mustard
120 Post-Trojan War tale
2 White-faced
3 Seldom seen
4 Pupil site
5 Greek letters
6 "Nashville" director
7 Arab, e.g.
8 Unduly quick
9 Slender fish
10 Force to rise
11 Shutting in
12 Fuel gas
13 Court divider
14 Grid stats
15 Annul
16 Sci-fi's Asimov
17 Smell awful
18 Uncanny
19 Turn to 000
24 Did perfectly
29 Secret taste-test label
30 Strike mark
31 Defreeze
32 Conception
33 Fisher's net
34 Tinfoil, e.g.
35 Irish money
36 BP gas brand
37 Painter Frida
40 Instructed jointly
42 Uses a divan
43 Belt's place
44 Acquire, as debt
45 Stroll
47 Be worthy of
48 Kids' writer Silverstein
49 Basell's first hubby
50 — monster
51 Chile — (Mexican dishes)
52 Gist
55 Blatz brewer
58 West Virginia's state flower, for short
60 Fudd of cartoonism
62 California's — Beach
63 Osaka's land
64 Smarmy smile
66 Pouty face
67 Epps of TV's "House"
68 Smarmy
71 Barber's cut
74 Some minors
76 Boxing combo
77 H'wood type
81 Wise soul
82 Some Snapple products
83 Cruise stop
85 Big brand of nonstick cookware
86 Joking types
87 Cowshed site
90 It's faster than adagio
92 Laid down the lawn?
93 "The Queen" star Helen
94 Seventh- — stretch
95 Ward of TV
96 Fidel of Cuba
97 Sounded off
98 Poorer
99 Donald's first wife
100 "Zorba the Greek" novelist
101 John — (tractor maker)
105 Lacks entity
106 Play units
107 Greek letters
108 Artist
109 Irritable
111 Fuel additive brand
112 Mr. Capote, to his pals
113 Weed B — (lawn care product)
114 In — case

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Remove Letters to Find a President

I R E T I N A R G P O M P K E
I R E P A G I N A T I O N N G
E S D L B Z I X N W L U O S H
T R E Q L D O A R I N T M O S
F L J D R E H E C I S R L K U
O G F A I P T E D G A D A C R
R C O A M R F Y N D O Y S U B
B H X U A O Y I R V W V K L R
I T I H R S L A E O R P C T I
D R C C O C Y R H N T L A O A
T K E T S A F D A E T S J P J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Airbrush Hayrides Police force Storyteller
Charter Hoarding Potluck Triumphant
Clingstone Holdover Repagination Yardarms
Granite Jack salmon Steadfast

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you don't like to change plans once they're set, once again, you might find that doing so can make a big difference in your favor. Family matters dominate the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue to get encouragement for your proposals, including some support from unlikely sources. Use this positive flow to move forward with your plans. Good luck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family matters are dominant this week. It's a good time to be with those you love. It's also a good time to contact and reunite with loved ones with whom you've lost touch.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to allow differences of opinion to create unpleasant feelings, especially in the workplace. A neutral observer could check out the situation and suggest a resolution.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While the Lion's Den is the center of attention this week, with family mat-

ters dominating much of your time, workplace issues are also important. Try to find a balance between them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The future of a new relationship could depend on how much the usually impatient-to-get-things-done Virgo is willing to stop pushing and let things happen naturally.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Worry over a loved one's well-being is eased with good news from a sympathetic source. Your continued show of love and support is important. Stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to consider mending fences with someone you wish was back in your life. Forget about blame, and focus on the good things you once shared.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to start researching information regarding whatever changes you're considering, whether it involves a

new home, a new location or a new job.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A long-anticipated job opportunity could turn out to be less than you expected. But appearances might be deceiving. Check it out before you decide it's not for you.

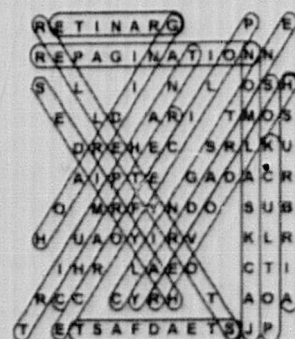
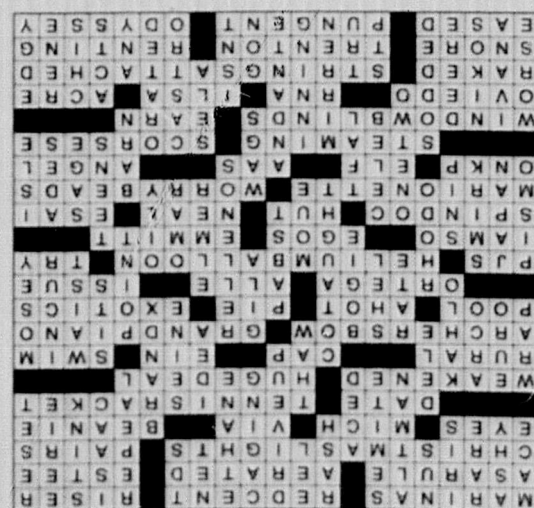
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Adapting to a new situation might come more easily than you expected. You can look for continued support from colleagues who appreciate your contributions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you care for might need more reassurance from the typically "unemotional" Pisces. Go ahead. Open up, and you might be surprised at what you find when you do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a romantic at heart, although you can be amazingly practical when you need to be.

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SOLUTIONS



6	1	3	4	9	5	2	7	8
2	5	8	1	7	6	9	4	3
4	7	9	2	8	3	5	6	1
8	6	1	9	5	4	3	2	7
7	3	4	6	2	8	1	9	5
5	9	2	3	1	7	6	8	4
1	8	5	7	6	9	4	3	2
3	2	6	8	4	1	7	5	9
9	4	7	5	3	2	8	1	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



Summer Nights with Phil

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. July 8, 15, 22 and 29.
WHERE: Laura's Center for the Arts/Emilson YMCA outdoor amphitheater at 97 Mill St., Hanover.
INFO: Summer Nights with Phil, a free outdoor summer music series features the Plymouth Philharmonic's principal musicians and small ensembles. See www.plymouthphil.org for details.

Wacky Wednesdays Family Concert Series presents 'Bats in the Band'

WHEN: 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 8.
WHERE: South Shore Conservatory, Jane Carr Amphitheater, at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.
INFO: Bats in the Band, South Shore Conservatory's adaptation of New York Times best-selling author Brian Lies' latest children's "bat" book. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. No charge for children under age 3. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org



Cover art of "Bats in the Band" by author/illustrator Brian Lies

Americana Theatre Company will present 'The Three Musketeers'

WHEN: 7 p.m. July 9-11, 16-18 and 23-25.
WHERE: The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at americana-theatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.



SATURDAY, JULY 4

Annual 39th Pancake Breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. at Hingham Commons. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Hingham/Weymouth and the Hingham Lions Club. \$5 per person; under age 3 is free.

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012. www.braintreefarmersmarket.org

Hingham Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 C'tis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

Annual 4th of July parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Court Street in North Plymouth. This year's theme is "Sights and Sounds of Summers Past." The parade will wind its way down Court Street through downtown Plymouth and Main Street, continuing onto Main Street Extension to Water Street. A patriotic waterfront concert by the PPO takes place at 7:30 p.m. Fireworks begin approximately 9:15 p.m. on the waterfront. For details and updates see july4plymouth.com.

Plymouth Phil concert: the Plymouth Philharmonic will kick off its 100th season with a free, festive, family-friendly concert celebrating the nation's birthday at 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Steven Karidoyanes will conduct a lively mix of patriotic medleys and other favorites including Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" with howitzer cannons operated by the Army National Guard. Other highlights include a reading by State Senator Vinny deMacedo of excerpts from the Declaration of Independence. For details, see plymouthphil.org.

Edaville Railroad — 5 Pine St., Carver. Edaville USA will present Red, White & Blue Days July 4 and 5. It will be both Military Appreciation Weekend (military members are free with valid ID, and family members are half off, and Carver weekend (admission for Carver residents is just a \$5 donation in support of the Carver Food Pantry. Must have a valid license or ID showing a Carver address. Information: <http://www.edaville.com/>

Bridgewater — Parade begins at 10 a.m. from Bridgewater State University and proceeds through center of town. The Bridgewater Arts and Music Festival will be held at the university's quad at Boyden Hall from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. at Legion Field, Route 18. Information: <http://www.bridgewaterma4th.com/>

The annual Duxbury parade will step off at 2 p.m. at Halls Corner, down Washington Street to Duxbury High School. Parade Awards Ceremony 4 p.m., Duxbury Middle School. The parade is part of the town's 4th of July weekend celebration, including a beach party and concert. Information: <http://www.duxbury4thofjuly.com/>

Hingham Fourth of July events — Road race, 7 a.m., sponsored by the Hingham Recreation Department. 10 a.m., annual parade, with the theme "Salute to Our Veterans." Information: <http://www.hingham-ma.gov/committees/July4th/parade.html>

Brockton Fair — 433 Forest Ave., July 2-12. Rides, games, fireworks, attractions and much more. Information: <http://www.brocktonfair.com/>

Boston Harborfest — July 2-6, including tours of historic sites, Children's Day on July 3 and clam-bake on Spectacle Island on July 4. For a complete schedule and other information, visit <http://www.boston-discovery-guide.com/boston-harborfest.html>

Fourth of July with Doug Logan at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Cranberry Lane will perform 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900.

DJ & dancing w/DJ Gary Ahern at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, first Sunday of each month. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is \$7 per adult, \$6 per senior, \$5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Pilgrim Breakfast will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Costumed servers dish out piping hot fishcakes, baked beans, cornbread and other tasty fare, while strolling singers share songs, riddles and 17th century cheer. This hearty New England breakfast is a local tradition. Proceeds benefit the preservation of the 1677 Harlow House. The fee is \$12.50 per person; \$10 per member; \$45 family discount (two adults and up to three children). Call 508-746-0012 or see www.plymouthantiquarian.org or email pasrm@verizon.net for details.

Carver Farmers' Market will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. from now until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

Edaville Railroad — 5 Pine St., Carver. Edaville USA will present Red, White & Blue Days July 4 and 5. It will be both Military Appreciation Weekend (military members are free with valid ID, and family members are half off, and Carver weekend (admission for Carver residents is just a \$5 donation in support of the Carver Food Pantry. Must have a valid license or ID showing a Carver address. Information: <http://www.edaville.com/>

Hingham Coopers and Derbys rivalry baseball game at 3 p.m. 61 Burditt Avenue, in Hingham. Inquiries about the upcoming game can be made at www.hinghamhistorical.org, or by calling 781-749-7721. Traditional baseball fare, refreshments, lively commentary, and a 50-50 raffle will round out the day's festivities.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is proud to partner with the Boston Harbor Island Alliance to offer a joint tour of the Point Allerton US Lifesaving Station and Boston Light, America's First Lighthouse. Ticket purchase entitles the bearer to a guided tour of the Lifesaving Station and a boat trip to Boston Light for a tour of Little Brewster Island. Tours of the Lifesaving Station will be offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The boat to Boston Light will leave Pemberton Pier, Hull at 11:30 a.m., returning at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Tickets are: \$41/adults, \$37 Seniors & Students, and \$30 Children 12 and under. For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org. www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center. 238 Webster St., Marshfield is open today from 1 to 4 p.m. Take a docent guided tour of the lovely 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and carriage house. Admission is free but donations gratefully accepted. www.danielwebster-estate.org

East Coast Acappella perform at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand located off Route 18 past Abington High School. The Bandstand will be the site of many outstanding performances on Sunday evenings throughout the summer from 6 to 8 p.m.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Cheryl Aruda and Dirty Blonde, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Nick Pangakis will perform at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Cranberry Lane will perform, 4 to 7 p.m. the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900.

MONDAY, JULY 6

Open auditions for the production of Patrick Barlow's "The 39 Steps," at 7 pm and callbacks on Tuesday, July 7 at 6 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performance Oct. 9 through 25. All roles are open for casting, a rehearsal schedule will be available at the audition. The production will be directed by Patrick Gallagher. Call the box office at 781-871-2787 or email Sally at Sally@companytheatre.com. www.companytheatre.com

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning, not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Technology classes at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Today: eBooks, eAudiobooks, & eMagazines. Register online at ventresslibrary.org. You have access to FREE eBooks, eAudiobooks, and eMagazines with your library card! Learn how to download and use this "eContent" on various devices laptops, Kindles, iPads, iPhones, tablets, etc.

Winslow House 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, celebrates third "Revolutionary July" Series Gearing up for a patriotic month of American History the "Revolutionary July" programming returns for its third season bringing colonial history to the South Shore. Today's program: Janet Uhlar is an author, lecturer, and screenplay writer, who specializes in biographical fiction. Janet is the author of "Liberty's Martyr: The Story of Dr. Joseph Warren and Freedom's The Story of General Nathanael Greene." 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$5 members/\$7 non-members. 781-837-5753. www.winslowhouse.org.

Plymouth New Beginnings offers a safe place for single people to meet for mutual support. The group meets from 6 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road Plymouth. All singles are welcome.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information:

781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke & Ryan Souza. 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Fil Pacino at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia at BBC Pembroke, play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Wacky Wednesdays concert series presents Bats in the Band, South Shore Conservatory's adaptation of New York Times bestselling author Brian Lies' latest children's "bat" book, at 10 am in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets for family concerts are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. There is no charge for children under age 3. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org

Scituate Farmers' Market, at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, every Wednesday until Oct. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Summer Nights with Phil, a free outdoor summer music series, returns to Laura's Center for the Arts/Emilson YMCA outdoor amphitheater at 97 Mill St. in Hanover and features the Plymouth Philharmonic's principal musicians and small ensembles. Pack a picnic, blanket or chair and enjoy an evening of live, family-friendly music, summer breezes and relaxation. All welcome to attend this free, rain or shine event (concert held inside the Laura's Center, if rain) at 6:30 p.m. July 8, 15, 22 and

Project Arts free summer concert. 6:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water Street, Plymouth. Check www.projectarts.com for details. Tonight: Hey Nineteen (official Steely Dan tribute).

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. preview tonight at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20; seniors pay \$15. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

The Session at 6 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

Hitch & Charlie O'Neal will perform at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

The Aldous Collins Band every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Quincy author Wendy Francis will be signing copies of her new novel, "The Summer of Good Intentions" at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 150 Granite St., Braintree.

Cohasset Farmers; Market, Cohasset Common, North Main Street and Win B. Long Road, every Thursday until Oct. 15 from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in July. Visit and tour the historic 1880 mansion and visit the carriage house where a Webster phaeton (carriage) is on display. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted. See www.danielwebsterestate.org for details.

Plymouth Farmers' Market. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Free concert: L. Knife and Son is co-sponsoring the summer concert series for the 2015 season with the Town of Plymouth Promotions Fund, the Plymouth Cultural Council, the Music Performance Funds, Ernie's Restaurant and L. E. Cook Monument Company. Music is provided by Local #281 A.F. of M. Plymouth. All concerts are free and open to the public. The concerts commence at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight! Local 281 Big Band.

The Three Musketeers will be presented by Americana Theatre Company at 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. This adventure is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.

The Winter's Tale will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$15 for seniors. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

Munk Duane at 8 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

Text request dance party w/DJ Skip at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Joe Moss Band with The Willie J Laws Band to start. Followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Jeff Hilliard at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

Acoustic Feel at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St./Route 3A offers 40 plus vendors. www.MarshfieldFair.org or call 781-635-0889.

Fiddler on the Roof at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances and can be purchased in advance online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. preview tonight at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20; seniors pay \$15. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

The Three Musketeers will be presented by Americana Theatre Company at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. This adventure is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.

Juke Joint 5 at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Clutch Grabwell at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. thetinkerson.com.

Whiskey Wild at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com

PT Blues will perform 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900.

DJX at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com **Elementary** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870. hajjars.net.

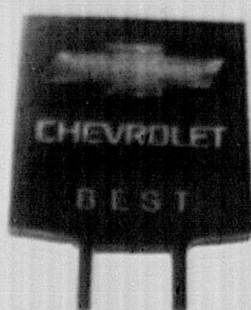
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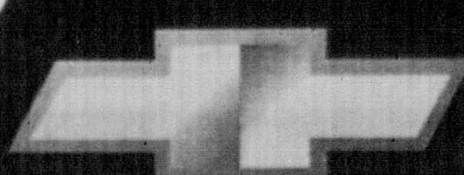
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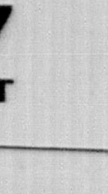
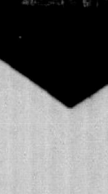
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